CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
SACRAMENTO

THE HORNET

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Student Cops Meet Crime

Public Safety Officials Worry About Gangs

by Russ Buettner

Being a community service officer on the CSUS campus was considered to be a pretty boring job — at least until Oct. 14 when police arrested a 15-year-old gang member for possession of crack cocaine for sale on campus.

"Now they're telling us to watch our backs, and even to watch out for drive-by shootings," said Zack, an officer since September when the program began.

Two of the student officers, Zack, 20, and Jim, 21, this week told The Hornet about the newly discovered dangers but did not want their last names published because of what they believe is an increased threat.

The CSUS Department of Public Safety is concerned about increased gang activity on campus, said Carl Perry, CSUS crime prevention officer.

On the night of the arrest of the young crack dealer, Jim was threatened by five men.

"I heard someone yelling, 'We're gonna kick your —,' and I thought there was a fight. I took out my radio and I saw five guys running right at me," Jim said.

Jim said the men scattered when he radioed for help and officers arrived within minutes.

Perry said he believes the five men who threatened Jim were angry over the arrest at the dance and decided to take revenge on Jim when they saw him alone and in uniform. Community Service Officers wear brown and olive colored uniforms with an insignia but no badge.

Sixteen students are employed in the community service officer program. Their responsibilities include escorting students to cars and dormitories, patrolling dormitories, parking lots and bike compounds, and helping with crowd control at campus events.

Armed only with flashlights and radios, the student officers function as extra eyes and ears for CSUS Public Safety Officers.

"I think what it's done...is send the thieves away," Perry said. "If they know they're

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Cover illustration by Emilio Soltero

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead."
Benjamin Franklin

THE HORNET

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Metcalf's Solar Box Efforts Win Livingston

by R. Ingvar Elle

The solar box cooker offers hope to nearly 2 billion people in undeveloped, fuel-short countries, according to CSUS professor and this year's Livingston lecturer, Robert Metcalf.

"The world must know about solar cookers," said Metcalf during last Thursday's annual Livingston lecture. "But how can this be accomplished with limited resources and fighting a bureaucracy which closed the door on solar cookers 30 years ago?" he asked rhetorically.

The Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture is held each year to honor a member of the CSUS faculty for outstanding academic and creative achievement.

During his presentation, which included a slide show, Metcalf described the problems created by the use of wood, charcoal and other organic materials such as cooking fuel, and the advantages of using the solar cooker as a substitute during the solar season.

Metcalf referred to a report by the United Nations Agricultural Organization which states that over one and a half billion people suffer from a fuel wood shortage. According to the report, these people cannot afford modern fuels, so their present fuel source, which is often their forests, is being depleted and not resupplied.

"This is a critical situation," said Metcalf, "as deforestation leads to erosion, loss of soil productivity, decreasing rainfall and a threat to the very environment these people depend on."

Because some countries, such as Africa, use more than 70 percent of their fuel to cook food, Metcalf has spent considerable time in undeveloped regions promoting the use of his solar cooker. Last year he travelled to Africa four times.

Metcalf acknowledged during his speech, however, that the majority of people do not share his enthusiasm of the solar box cooker. He reported that in major publications addressing the fuel wood shortage there is no suggestion that solar energy could be used as a cure for the fuel wood shortage. Major efforts to develop a practical solar cooker failed 30 years ago, he said, leaving people unreceptive to the idea.

"People abandoned all hope that serious solar cooking was possible," said Metcalf.

Since answering an ad for a solar box cooker in 1978, Metcalf has been convinced that it is an effective means of cooking with the sun. He said he uses the solar box cooker 200 days of the year.

"It will cook chicken, fish, rice or lentils," he said. "You can also bake cakes if you put a lid on the pot."

The solar box cooker can be made with a few sheets of cardboard, a roll of aluminum foil, one sheet of glass, a black tin tray and some newspaper.

Metcalf said a normal size cooker can cook up to 15 pounds of food in five to six hours on a sunny day.

Metcalf made it clear that successfully spreading the news of the solar box cooker will be an uphill battle.

Despite the opposition, Solar Box Cookers International, a Sacramento organization that Metcalf helped to found, has received over ten thousand requests for information on the solar box cooker.

Before ending his presentation Metcalf thanked CSUS students, faculty and staff for helping in the efforts to promote the solar cooker. Metcalf then urged the audience to take part in his crusade.

"CSUS is the catalyst, and I invite all of you to take part in this reaction."

Metcalf's last slide was of a National Gegraphic cover superimposed with two pictures of villagers standing around a solar box cookers. Members of the audience chuckled.

Anyone interested in learning more about the solar box cooker may contact the Solar Resource Club through the student activities office

Campus Hazards Frustrate Disabled

by Rachel Partington

When CSUS student Pat Conklin got stuck in an elevator, it was not because of a mechanical failure. He could not reach the buttons.

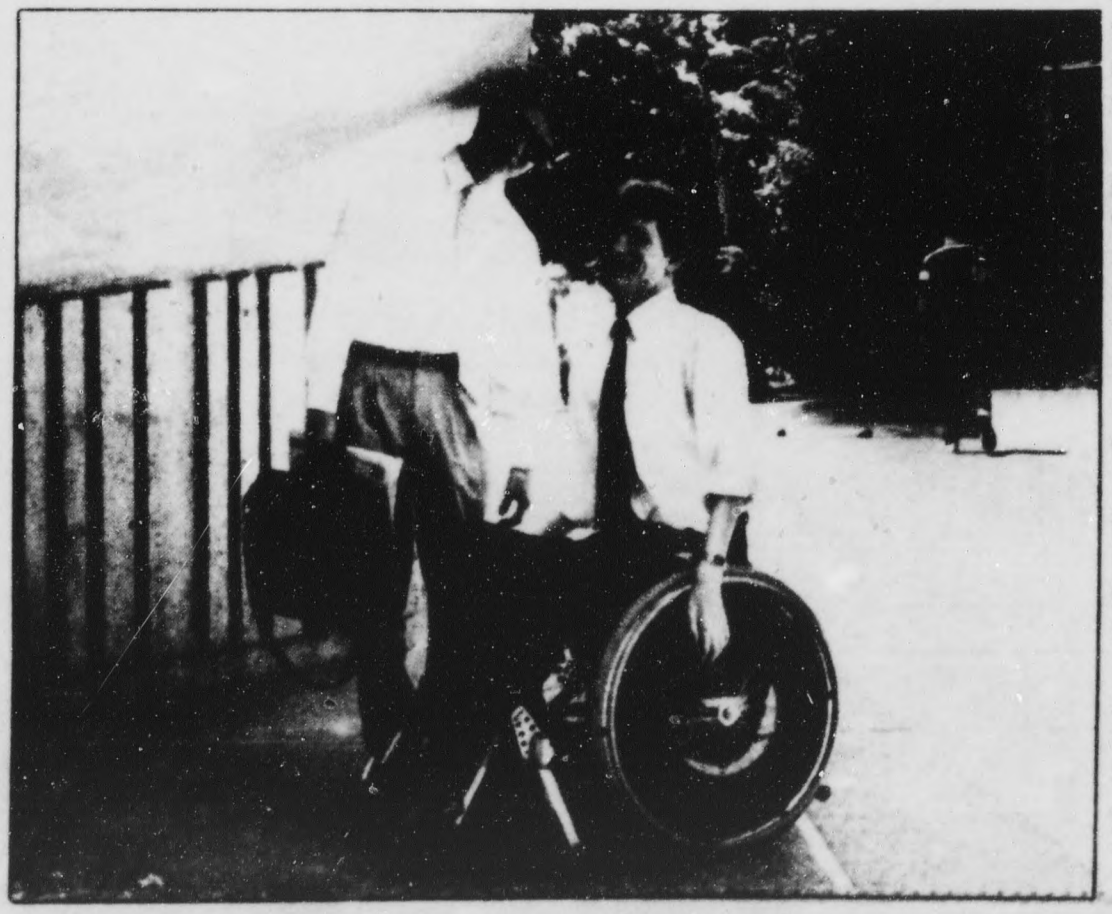
Like every wheelchair-bound person, Conklin relies on elevators to take him to the upper and lower levels of buildings. But in the University Union Conklin went inside an elevator and could not reach the floor buttons. He had to wait for another student before he was able to get out. Not many people use that elevator.

"You get used to things like that happening," Conklin said. "But really you shouldn't have to."

The Union elevator is one of many that are in a plan to update the campus for disabled accessiblity. Pat Sonntag, director of Disabled Student Services, said "CSUS is a lot better than some campuses on a system-wide level in terms of money available for improving access, but we still have a long way to go."

Money for disabled student access comes from the university's minor capital outlay budget of which half was devoted to improving access this year. Assistant Vice-President of Facilities Management Howard Harris said, "About half a dozen such projects are approved per fiscal year. We give this a very high priority within the minor capital outlay program."

This years program, which is costing the university $129,000, half of this years allocated minor capital outlay, includes the renovating and remodeling of the library to dovetail with the new building, upgrading the restrooms in the Student Services building and constructing a wheelchair lift for the Sculpture building.





Photos courtesy of Pat Sonntag

Video equipment that line the hallways pose a problem to students in wheelchairs.

According to a survey conducted last spring by the disabled students office, students are most in need of elevators providing access to upper levels, especially in the food service building where the only access to the home economics lab is via the stairs. Students in wheelchairs are advised to take the class at another institution as the lab cannot be moved.

Conklin, who is president of the Disabled Students Union, said "I often have to wait for people to help me, to press buttons on elevators and open doors, it takes away your independence."

The survey also sited other problems, such as the ramp to the library building, which Sonntag said is too long for students with manual wheelchairs to ascend independently. "It needs an exterior elevator which would be very difficult and expensive to construct, as there would be major structural problems in building one."

Students also felt that more accessible restrooms are needed. "If you see people in wheelchairs rushing around buildings, they are probably looking for a restroom that they can get into," Conklin said.

Sonntag sites the female restooms in Burger King as a major problem for the disabled. "They are indicated as being accessible but the doors are too heavy to push open easily, and the toilet door is only a velvet curtain. In addition, the mirrors are too high for a disabled person to use."

More ramps are needed for the temporary buildings in addition to the two recently constructed by engineering students. Conklin is studying for a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation. Most of his tutors offices are located in temporary buildings, which have steps up to the doors but no ramps.

"I either have to see my tutors after class or ask them to come outside of their offices to speak to me," Conklin said.

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First Person:

Tough Tears When AIDS Hits Home

by Curtis Clarkson

To some they are patches on a quilted memorial. To others they are statistics that show the growing toll of AIDS victims.

To me, however, they will always be my dad and Uncle Ralph.

They couldn't have been more different. My dad had just turned 56 when he died, my uncle was only 40.

My dad was a hemophiliac, my uncle was gay and had a will to live.

My dad wanted to die.

About the only thing they had in common was AIDS.

I'll never forget the day my mother told me Uncle Ralph was coming to California to be with his family during his battle against the disease.

My first reaction was one of fear, fear bred by selfishness.

All I knew about AIDS then was that it killed people, so I saw him as a walking plague — a man with a deadly disease, easily capable of spreading his affliction, instead of looking at him as someone I had loved ever since I could remember. I tried desperately to discourage my mom from letting him into our home.

"What if he breathes on us? What if he touches us? If he needs our help, what will we do?"

All kinds of questions ran through my mind.

My mom, however, made it very clear that there was no way she was going to deny her younger brother the love he needed.

To ease all our minds, especially my own, she sent away for information about AIDS and even had me talk to an AIDS specialist. AIDS literature filled our home.

I remember his arrival well. I waited as my mother picked him up from the airport. I was nervous, still a bit apprehensive about seeing him — this disease was still relatively new, and I was skeptical about what caused it and how it was transmitted.

What would I say, what would I do? Should I touch him?

Then came the horn. I opened the front door to greet him. There he stood, smiling, waiting for my reaction. Uncle Ralph was never one to hold back his emotions, and as I came closer to him I could see his eyes well up with tears.

All the resentment, the pent-up paranoia disappeared. All I could do was hug him. This was Uncle Ralph. So he was dying on the outside — emaciated, bony, fragile. Inside he was still the same guy who ripped the seat of his pants while dancing at my Bar Mitzvah reception, the same guy who showed up at my Little League pitching debut in a Speedo, cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat.

He needed us so much at this point in his life, and we were there for him. The one who really made his battle more comfortable was my mother. She changed his bed sheets, comforted him, held him, talked to him when he needed his big sister.

He suffered a great deal during his last few months, but he never showed any self pity. He didn't want to stay in bed, so he would get up, walk around, go on trips with his sisters. He kept active until it became too much for him. He tried to fight death as best he could.

Even when he looked like death, my uncle always appeared to be in an up-beat mood. One thing that stands out in my mind was his will to live.

He believed he could beat AIDS: through self-help cassettes, trips to Mexico for fancy herbs, an alphabet of vitamins, sessions with a psychic healer, and the loving support of his family.

Although none of the "magic potions" cured him, they brought him to terms with AIDS. He put all his energy into living the rest of his life to the fullest. He became more loving — to himself and to his family. AIDS may have been destroying his body, but it never destroyed him.

The weekend before he died, my brother and I spent over an hour helping him walk down 12 steps. By this point, he was too emaciated to walk without taking a long rest after each step. I remember the way his body felt — so brittle and vulnerable. Where once stood a handsome, 6-foot, 185-pound man, now — barely able to stand — Uncle Ralph was trapped inside the body of an enfeebled 100-year-old, whose bones were too fragile to handle a simple step.

We scattered Uncle Ralph's ashes over San Francisco Bay. The family seemed calm, as if there were no more tears left. It was a beautiful day as the "Neptune" cut toward Angel Island. The Golden Gate and the city's landscape seemed within arm's reach. As the captain eased up on the throttle, the wailing came. How I had grown to hate those familiar sounds — the bellowing cries, the sobs, the tears. As Uncle Bob opened the urn into a salty gust of wind, the sounds became louder and more frightening.

Afterward, everyone went into the cabin for group comfort, but I stayed out on the deck. I ran my finger across some stray ash that had accumulated on the rail, and I remember thinking that this tiny gray stuff was all that remained of my uncle's body. And it would soon be washed away. Cremation was the only way to destroy the virus that had slowly — yet effectively — destroyed my uncle.

Almost one year to the day after my uncle died of AIDS, my dad told us he was HIV-positive.

Four months later, just one day after his 56th birthday, my dad was dead.

For some time before actually being diagnosed he worried about the disease. In the early '80s AIDS began to affect the hemophiliac community. Many of my dad's hemophiliac friends began to contract AIDS-related illnesses and die. Soon, his worst nightmares became reality.

In October 1987, my dad, my brother and I met in an empty park across from our house. He told us "not to worry" about him, and "who knows?...I've made it this far, your old dad could live forever."

When he told us no one showed any real emotional reaction. It just wasn't done.

Three days later, my dad was rushed to the hospital for treatment of pneumocystis pneumonia. For close to a month he lay semi-conscious, connected to machines — hoses in his nose, needles in his arms — gasping for oxygen as the pneumonia wreaked havoc on his body.

I was attending San Francisco State at the time, and after class I would go see him. Each day seemed like the next. He would lay there with the hoses, the needles, the oxygen mask. Most of the time I'd just sit at the end of his bed and watch him gasp for air. Every time he spoke, he let out a deep cough and then pulled the oxygen mask to his mouth. He looked like he was going to die right then.

About a month later, he began to recover and asked to come home. Our dining room became a hospital room. It had an oxygen machine, a commode, a hand-held urinal, a hospital bed, but it also had a small view of the neighbor's yard and our dog, Skippy.

My dad stayed there, bed-ridden, for the duration of his life. His doctor recommended that he get out of bed each day and try to build up his muscles. But he got out of bed no more than five times in four months.

His attitude was not the most positive. I guess no one could blame him; in a way, he was entitled to feel anyway he wanted to.

My dad wanted to die. He was tired of fighting. All his life, he had to deal with the hardships and inconveniences hemophilia brought him, and he was not willing to try and fight a more powerful affliction. He realized it was a no-win situation.

His exact words to my mother were, "When I'm gone, I want you to burn this f— ing body."

My mom, my brother and I became his nurses — there always had to be someone home if he needed anything. There were times when I'd come home late from a date, or a night out with the guys, and there he was...waiting for someone to get him a glass of water, empty his urinal or bed pan. He couldn't sit up in bed without the aid of the red button on the remote control unit, and eating a piece of toast was like having to put down a family-size deluxe pizza with thick crust and extra cheese. He became about as self-sufficient as a new-born baby.

Sometimes I would forget he was home until I opened the front door and heard the terrible, high-pitched hiss of the oxygen machine. Every day, 24 hours a day, that noise greeted me.

After spending many a long night changing his sheets, tending to his needs, listening, there became a common feeling around the house: the hope that the end would come soon, that my dad would avoid the suffering, the physical pain and the total body destruction my uncle went through. My dad wanted to die and we knew it.

During his stay, we never sat down and talked in any great detail about his situation. We never really had that "let's go fishin' son" relationship. I can't remember ever telling my dad that I loved him. I can't remember him ever telling me to my face that he loved me. I guess it was just understood between us, something felt but never said.

One Sunday my dad had a seizure. It was like nothing I had ever seen.

My mom and I were eating breakfast in the kitchen while my dad ate in the dining room. I remember seeing food fly and his bone-thin arm extend and jerk violently. His fork was still in hand. I yelled and my mom rushed to him. His eyes were rolling, his whole body was jerking, and he kept mumbling as he breathed loudly through his nose. After several moments that seemed like many hours, I heard the sirens. The paramedics took him away.

He recovered only briefly. After a promising report from his doctor (his doctor said he'd never seen such a quick recovery in any other AIDS patient), he came home, but a few weeks later lapsed into another seizure, lost consciousness, went into a coma and died.

My mom later told me that my dad killed himself, something he had planned out with his doctor while in the hospital. If the pain became too great, and it seemed near the end, my dad would inject himself with an overdose of morphine.

"More, more, more, it isn't working," he screamed repeatedly to the nurse who had come to our home to administer the morphine injection. She had no idea of his plan. He knew the end had come and an overdose of the pain killer was his way out.

My last words to him were, "I'm going to go to Santa Cruz now, take care."

"O.K honey," he said. "Don't worry about me, everything's all right."

When I returned, I knew something had happened because all the family cars lined the street in front of the house.

The house seemed so empty — no hiss, no laughter, no television noises. The stink of cigarette smoke and stale coffee was strong as I closed the front door and entered the living room. I went into the dining room and his bed was empty, stripped. All that remained was a single drop of urine on the plastic bed pad.

My mom rushed from the huddle of friends and family in the kitchen to embrace me. "Your father is gone," she said.

I was stunned, but I really didn't let out any emotion.

See **AIDS**, p. 7

AIDS, from p. 6

I think the first time I cried was several months later at a family wedding. My mother was dancing with my dad's brother to Sinatra's "New York, New York." As I watched them, I pictured my dad in his Godfather pin-stripes, doing his best Astaire to my mom's Ginger Rogers. Boy could they dance.

Although he was cremated, he wanted a funeral with all the food and drink his friends and family could consume. Along with the familiar wails, the sobs, the "oh my Gods," his request was fulfilled. Everyone had a great time telling "do you remember the time when Dick...." stories over plenty of catered coldcuts and fine wine.

Sometimes it gets hard to erase the memories of what AIDS had done to both of them — how they aged, how they suffered, how young they were, how much more life they had to live. Why them? Who knows?

I guess the thing that really gets me is that I will never see them again. Yes, they are forever alive in good and bad memories, but the thing is, they aren't here today and they won't ever be tomorrow.

There is so much more to say that should have been said, so much to do that should have been done. I want to be able to dial my dad's phone number and have him answer. I want to see my uncle arguing with his sisters over how long to cook the turkey.

Uncle Ralph is not here to rate my dates and won't be here to tickle my kids with his prickly whiskers.

What's more, my dad won't be here to dance with my bride, to babysit his grandchildren, or listen to my bullshit over some "mystery meatloaf" at his favorite greasy-spoon.

Damn.

Crime, from p. 1

being watched, they'll go away."

Zack said the four student officers who patrol the dormitory have begun to recognize faces and cars and "can kind of tell who belongs."

Both Jim and Zack said they are concerned about dormitory residents who put themselves in dangerous situations after dark.

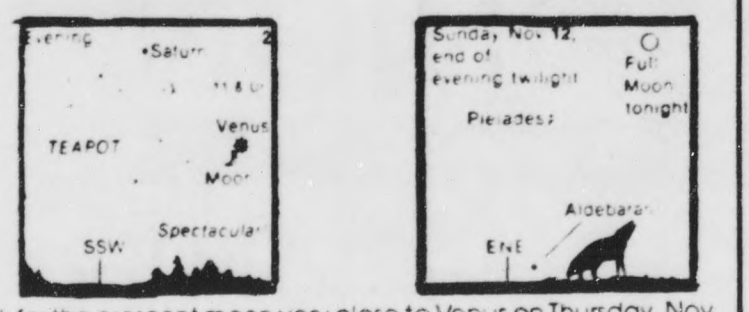
"They walk on the levy late at night, go into dark corners of the parking lot, fumble for their car keys...go out wearing Walkmans...and let people into the dormitories who don't live there — just stupid things," Zack said.

On Oct. 25, Jim scared off three men who were attempting to steal a car from the dormitory parking lot. The three fled on foot, leaving behind a car which had been previously stolen from a CSUS lot.

When a dormitory resident adviser was attacked in September, Zack saw the car in which the attacker fled, and his identification of the car aided in the assailant's subsequent arrest.

NOVEMBER SKY

by Frank Hesketh

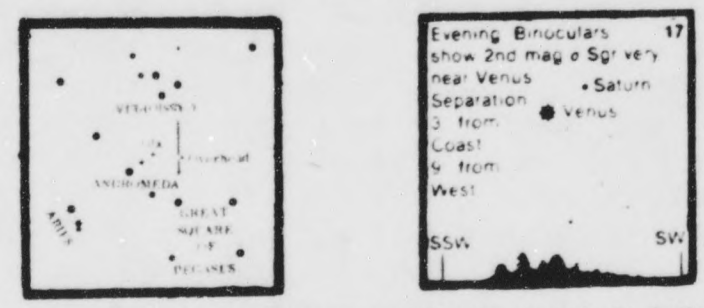


Look for the crescent moon very close to Venus on Thursday, Nov. 2 in the western sky just after sunset. Observers in the southern hemisphere will be able to see the moon move in front of Venus, temporarily hiding the more distant planet from view.

Like all planets (Greek for 'wanderer') Venus and Saturn move through the star field. By Nov. 17 they pass each other in Sagittarius. Uranus is visible on a clear night for people with good eyesight or with binoculars-- see chart Nov 2, just about Venus. "11 & Ur."

Jupiter will continue rising earlier. By Nov. 28 it rises in the east nearly an hour before Venus sets in the west. Try to see them both at the same time.

November is a great month for viewing the Andromeda galaxy. It is nearly straight overhead at 9 p.m. (see chart).



Sky pictures courtesy of Abrams Planetarium. For subscription to their calendar send $6 per year to Sky Calendar, Abrams Planetarium, Mich. State Univ., East Lansing, MI 48824

Campus Events

Wednesday

•Paul Gordon will play in the Redwood Room at noon. The free concert will feature Gordon's "New wave world beat" music.

•"Chronic Illness and the Self" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Kathy Charmaz which begins at noon in the Senate Chambers. Admission free.

•Dr. Henry Trueba, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Davis will speak in the CSUS University Theater at 4 p.m. Trueba's topic will be "The Future Of Minorities in the U.S.: Education and Democracy in Contemporary American Culture." Admission free.

Thursday

•"Pornography and its fruits" is the title of a lecture by Dave Woodel which begins at 11:45 in the Little Theater. Admission free.

•The Festival of New American Music will kick off today in the Music Recital Hall at 11:45 am. All concerts and lectures for the ten day celebration are free. Schedules are available through the Music Department at ext. 6514.

Disabled, from p. 4

One problem area which Conklin hopes will one day be overcome is the segregation of disabled students from the rest of the campus by architectural planning which separates the able-bodied from the disabled. "The new engineering building is a prime example, there are two raised walkways for the able-bodied and a ramp in-between for the disabled. Why not just have one ramp instead of segregating the two?"

Other instances include the psychology buidling where disabled students have to go round the back to get in.

"It does nothing for our self-esteem to be treated like this. I have got used to it now but those who are newly disabled and those just starting college must find it very difficult.

"Steps may be aesthetically pleasing," Sonntag continued, "But they separate us from the able-bodied. One day the architects who built them will not be able to get up them, then they won't seem so attractive."

Although people are generally very thoughtful towards the disabled, Sonntag explained that some can be thoughtless, placing bins on ramps and bicycles and notices on sidewalks.

A bin or box placed on a ramp can mean that a wheelchair-bound student will have to miss a class because they can't get up the ramp. A bicycle or wooden notice on a sidewalk can be potentially lethal for a blind person.

"The blind move around following the edge of the sidewalk, and they obviously rely on it being clear," Conklin explained. "The library quad is a difficult area for blind people to negotiate because of the erratic placing of seats."

BALINESE CHARACTER



A talk on recent research on the nature of Balinese Psychology

by

Gordon Jensen, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry
University of California, Davis
and
Luh Ketut Suryani, M.D., Ph.D.
Lecturer in Psychiatry
Udayana University, Den Pasar, Bali, Indonesia

Thursday November 2, 1989

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University Union
7:00-9:30 p.m.



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CSUS

OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

"Affirmative action policies must also be aggressive and innovative...Affirmative action begins with the definition of departmental and institutional needs and priorities."
Dr. Manning Marable

Separate Kiosks Protect Free Speech

Several letters to the editor were printed in the last two issues of *The Hornet* showing opposing arguments with regards to homosexuality and the posting of anti-gay flyers on campus kiosks. One of the most important questions raised from the letters was the right for potentially offensive flyers to be posted on campus.

No matter how callous it seems, students should have this right. But the right should be limited to designated "free speech" kiosks that are clearly marked.

Most of the kiosks and bulletin boards should be used for university-related information, such as club meetings, tutoring services, new classes and dances. Outside services could be advertised as well: the selling of cars, concert tickets, announcements of cultural events or new dance clubs or housemates.

But on certain designated kiosks, students could post flyers of any nature. This sort of compromise would mesh with arguments against limiting freedom of speech and also help the university by allowing it to remove potentially offensive materials from non-"free speech" kiosks.

Students could strive for reasoned debates through flyers, rather than posting personal attacks. These rational, reasoned arguments would be the most effective forms of communication.

Currently, many of the opinionated flyers are taken down by university employees, or people who are offended by the messages. These reactions are understandable as some could interpret the university's endorsement of messages posted on kiosks. But most of the flyers represent off-campus services.

The university would have no affiliation with the "free speech" kiosks other than to provide the space. The separation of the service and opinionated messages would put the messages in context. For instance, someone who is looking for a babysitter would not run across potentially offensive propaganda on a service kiosk.

Not everything is clear-cut and easily defined, but creating a free speech kiosk would help in assimilating information. Just as *The Hornet* separates its Classified advertisements from its Opinion and Current Wisdom sections, the university could follow suit and put some frame of reference to the kiosks.

Prejudices have no place on a college campus, especially when students attend school to learn how to think and relate in a world full of diversity. Students should clear their minds of biases before entering college.

However, most don't. In fact, they bring with them beliefs from years of education, religion and limited social interactions. And they bring their prejudices. Getting opinionated messages off the service kiosks and posted onto designated free speech kiosks would be an attempt to protect the innocent while providing an outlet for discussion.

TR

Commentary

Along The Color Line: Beyond Academic Apartheid

Dr. Manning Marable

Although Ronald Reagan is no longer in the White House, the reactionary racial sentiment he inspired and encouraged continues to fester into ugly violence. This is particularly true on college campuses across the country. At Brown University in Rhode Island, for example, racist epithets and posters began circulating in dormitories last spring. This fall, a number of African-American and Asian students have been verbally assaulted by gangs of whites yelling from automobiles. In the past eight weeks, there have also been at least sixteen reported cases of blacks robbing or assaulting whites on campus and in the city. Brown President Vartan Gregorian announced in response to the crisis that he was considering requesting federal assistance "to prosecute the perpetrators of such cowardly acts."

Although black students and faculty deplored these assaults against whites, it also appeared that these incidents could be used to polarize racial relations still further. White students sharply criticized Gregorian for condemning only racist attacks by whites, and doing too little to protect whites' security and personal property. Dean of Students John Robinson declared that "Black students should not be upset if campus police ask them for identification." Brown Vice President Robert Reichley subsequently attempted to clarify Robinson's controversial statement, stating that only "suspicious people will be checked." For many students of color, there was a sense that only they would be classified as "suspicious," and that the institution was unable to take decisive measures to create a truly culturally pluralistic and safe environment.

At Michigan State University last May, over four hundred students held a sit-in at the main administration building to challenge institutional racism. Students called for more aggressive recruitment of minority faculty, additional scholarship funds for nonwhites, and the creation of a new position of minority adviser to the provost. Student leaders now say that progress at Michigan State remains too slow, and that more unrest is possible. And at Tulane University in New Orleans last month, a Ku Klux Klan-style cross was burned in front of a white fraternity house which had just offered membership to an African-American student.

These incidents, plus dozens more, illustrate that despite all of the reforms within higher education, racism is still alive and well. Despite the introduction of Black Studies and ethnic studies courses, minority student service groups, and affimative action policies, "academic apartheid" has actually intensified. The essential dilemma is quite simple. Well-meaning white college administrators have perceived the issue of racism as a "black problem," or a dilemma of "minority adjustment" and mobility within the academic "mainstream." Actually, racism is not a "black problem," but a problem generated by the economic, political and social consequences of white power and privilege. People of color should not be asked "to adjust:" to the white environment of the university; the white university itself must accommodate to our needs and interests. The curriculum, personnel hiring policies and administrative structure must meet the legitimate concerns of all people of color, if the system and rhetoric of academic apartheid is to be transcended.

What practical steps are required to create an environment of multiculturalism and diversity within academic institutions? The first and most crucial step is the articulation of a coherent philosophy of cultural diversity, which is endorsed by a college's president, provost and board of trustees. There's a need for leadership, vision and commitment at the top. If a college president is personally apathetic about racist harrassment of students, or doesn't personally care if faculty job searches yield no nonwhite applicants, this attitude is directly communicated to lower level administrators, department chairs and faculty. As former president candidate Michael Dukakis correctly observed about the Reagan administration's corruption: "The fish stinks from the head down." Similarly, a pluralistic academic environment and sense of community are largely set by the attitudes and personal commitments of the academic leadership.

The university must take direct steps to punish racist behavior and rhetoric. You don't take aspirin to recover from cancer, and you shouldn't take half steps in addressing and uprooting racism. The college administration must make it clear and unambiguous to all students that it will not condone or tolerate any acts or language which would be generally interpreted as racist. Students must understand that there is a basic distinction between exercising their freedom of speech, and the use of racist speech which terrorizes and intimidates people of color, destroying the sense of community. Students who are found guilty of using racist speech, or commiting acts of violence against people of color, must be disciplined severely. Faculty who may be guilty of employing racist rhetoric in the classroom, or who have grading policies which are designed to discriminate against African-Americans and other people of color, should be removed from teaching in the classroom.

Affirmative action policies must also be aggressive and innovative. It isn't sufficient to create an affirmative action office which has the authority to monitor the employment searches for new faculty and staff. Affirmative action begins with the definition of departmental and institutional needs and priorities. A history department which has no black faculty must be challenged to define its next available job search in these disciplines. An English department which lacks scholar/teachers in African-American, Carribbean or African literature seriously handicaps all students intellectually. By defining a new faculty appointment in these areas, a department can increase the probability of recruiting a candidate who also is an African-American scholar.

Affirmative action should mean that administrators must use their authority to block faculty appointments, if in their judgment, a department's search committee did not take extensive steps to identify and attempt to recruit minority candidates. And affirmative action offices must be funded to support research and teaching activities which will create a more racially diverse academic environment on campuses. These steps, as well as many others, can create a more democratic and nonracist education.

Dr. Marable is associated with the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder

ARTS & FEATURES



Halloween Tradition

Where And How It All Began

See PAGE 10



"Next Of Kin"

Swayze Can't Prop Up This Dull Storyline

See Movie Review PAGE 11



Musical Medley

New American Music Festival Returns To CSUS

See PAGE 11

Did You Ever Wonder?

How It All Began: Old Traditions Explain Trick Or Treating And Pumpkin Carving

by Anne Marie McGeoghegan and Erin Riggs

Nearly all of us are accustomed to painting our faces, bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins, trick-or-treating and going to parties. Yet few us know how Halloween originated.

Dating far back to the Roman goddess of fruit, Pomona, who first lent the fall harvest element of Halloween, people have been celebrating the end of summer. November 1st marked the beginning of the pre-christian British new year. The British believed that October 31st was the time the lord of death gathered together the souls of all those that had died in the past year. The lord of death condemned the souls to live in the bodies of animals and was thought to decree what forms the souls should inhabit for the coming year.



By the year 900 A.D., November 1st had been declared "All Saints'" day by the Roman Catholic church in order to worship the presence of "good spirits". Hallow's (holy) eve was known as the night the evil spirits revisited their old homes.

The tradition of carving jack-o-lanterns arose from the British belief that the candlelit ugly faces would scare away the evil spirits. Whereas in Ireland, the story is told that a stingy man named Jack was barred from heaven and hell due to his inhospitality and his practical jokes. Thus, he was forced to walk the earth with a lantern to light his way until Judgment Day.

Trick-or-treating evolved from Irish farmers traveling from house to house soliciting food for Halloween festivities. The farmers promised prosperity to all who would give and threatened all tight-fisted donors.

Costumes originated from English children trading each others clothes in order to fool the evil spirits. They would also paint or disguise their faces so spirits wouldn't recognize them as being human.

Apples and nuts, the treasure of Pomona, are representative of winter fruits. It is believed by many European countries that these two fruits hold special powers to tell the future. Although some of the practices of foretelling events yet to come differ, the apple and the nut hold significant value.

For instance, in Scotland nuts are placed in pairs before a fire and are named for a lover and his girlfriend. If the nuts burn to ashes together, the couple will have a long and happy marriage. If, however, the nuts crackle or move away from each other, separation is bound to occur.

"Apple-ducking" or "bobbing for apples" is a universal custom and is still practiced today. Apples are placed into a tub full of water. The contestants must keep their hands behind their back while trying to pick up an apple with their mouths. In Scotland, a six-pence is sometimes dropped into the the tub or stuck into an apple to make the reward even greater.

While some of the customs from the old countries are not used in America today Halloween has remained a tradition practiced by both the young and the old. Halloween is the time when one can dress as a fairy tale princess, a ghost, a goblin, Tammy Faye or Jim Bakker. It is a time for little ones to consume large amounts of candy and for adults - alcohol. But more importantly, Halloween is the night when the evil spirits come to haunt those left living.

CSUS Grad To Open Last "Starlight" Of 80s

by Jennifer Fleeger

The last Starlight Comedy Cafe of the '80s will feature CSUS graduate Chris Hobbs, an up-and-coming comedian, along with headliner professionals Cary Odes and D'Alan Moss.

"I'm excited about coming back to Sac State," said Hobbs, who graduated with a major in business in 1985. "I'm stoked. Too bad all the guys I went to school with still aren't there. Actually, they probably still are."

Hobbs describes his comedy career as "on and off." After graduating as a finalist in the CSUS Student Talent Search, he became a sales representative with the NCR Corporation, which he hated. A year and a half later, Hobbs landed a disc jockey job at K108 Radio events.

"I thought I just wanted to be a DJ," Hobbs said. "But pretty soon I started to go to comedy clubs every night and I just said, `God, I could do that — and these guys are getting paid for it.'"

In addition to working at K108, Hobbs is now the house emcee at Laughs Unlimited. He calls himself "a pretty clean act" and said he tends to focus on the humor in family life and dating.

When asked what students should expect at the cafe, Hobbs laughed, "I don't know, I might fall on my ass. I'm still pretty new at this."

Hobbs said that he's especially looking forward to working with the other comedians. He recalls seeing D'Alan Moss at The Starlight Comedy Cafe when he attended CSUS and describes him as "incredibly funny."

"It's just so neat to work with guys you think are really funny and you look up to," Hobbs added. "Believe me, I'm just starting out and it's a long road to get to the point where they're at."

Both D'Alan Moss and Cary Odes have received rave reviews by comedy critics and have appeared at dozens of clubs around the country.

The Berkeley Gazette has described Moss as a comedian who loves contradiction, to "give people something they don't expect." In his acts, Moss has portayed a fish on cocaine, a psychotic dog, a neurotic umbrella and a doped-up NFL wide receiver.

The Winnipeg Free Press describes Cary Odes as a treat to watch — "energetic without

See **Starlight,** p. 16



Above: A 1985 CSUS Graduate, Chris Hobbs will open the final Starlight Comedy Cafe on Nov. 3. Friday's show will also feature D'Alan Moss and Cary Odes. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the ASI Business Office on the Third Floor of the University Union.

Twelfth Annual Festival Of New American Music Has Something For Everybody

by Chris de Bellis

The 12th Annual Festival of New American music kicks off Nov. 2 for 10 days of jazz, classical and contemporary ensemble and workshops with visiting artists and Sacramento area performers. All the campus events are free.

American composer Steven Mosko will open the Festival with a discussion titled "Global New Music." Appearing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony, Mosko earned, among other awards, the Fromm Foundation Award for West Coast performers.

Mosko is currently the director of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, which will perform his "Indigenous Music II." on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the music building.

One of the festival's highlights is the return of Zeitgeist, a four-member ensemble from Minneapolis appearing Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music building. Zeitgeist — meaning "spirit of the times" in German — has a repertoire including over 130 compositions by living composers. An excess of the compositions were written expressly for the group. This time around they will perform Rand Steiger's "Z loops" and Terry Riley's "The Playground."

Also featured is veteran saxophonist Harold Land, considered one of jazz's best. Land has played with legends Billie Holiday and Thelonious Monk. He will lead his quintet in the music building Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Other performances include virtuoso flutist Robert Dick playing original compositions "Heart of Light" and "News," (Nov. 5, 3 p.m. at the Crocker Art Museum) and Boston-based contemporary chamber ensemble Aequalis (Nov. 8, music building).

Also performing are the Elgart-Yates classical guitar duo, the Debussy Trio, the California E.A.R. Unit and the violin-trombone duo, "trom-bown."

Although a majority of the 40 plus events are on campus, performances are also scheduled at the Crocker Art Museum and the St. Francis Catholic Church. Call the CSUS music department at 278-6514 for a complete schedule.



Above: The director of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players, composer Stephen Mosko, will open the Festival of New American Music on Nov. 2 with a discussion on "Global New Music." A recipient of the Fromm Foundation Award, he will also perform his "Indigenous Music II" at 8 p.m.

Movie Review

Bored To Death: Swazye's "Next Of Kin" Plot Is D.O.A.

by Michelle Thompson

Since his box office hit movie "Dirty Dancing," Patrick Swayze has been a philsopher-bouncer, a futuristic cop, and in the most recent release, "Next of Kin," a Chicago cop from the backwoods of the Appalachians.

This not so action-packed drama has a talented cast accommodating an uneventful, unbelievable and unclear story plot.

Patrick Swayze, plays Truman Gates, a cop transplanted from the backwoods of the Appalachians to the hard streets of urban Chicago. His entire family is back in the hills except for his younger brother, Gerald (Bill Paxton), who works for a trucking company and is murdered by the goons of a

See **Kin,** p. 16

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Soaring The Skies Over

by Michelle Thompson

Imagine yourself flying high above the clouds, soaring with the eagles with nothing more than a rudder for guidance and the wind for support.

Earlier this month, this daring young reporter had the privilege to experience "soaring" for the first time in Vacaville. This story is the actual account of my reactions and thoughts throughout my journey in the air.

After many trips past the Lagoon Valley Glider Port in Vacaville, I decided to try my luck and ride one of the sleek gliders.

The afternoon was perfect for soaring; the sky was clear and the winds were really blowing. I sat for awhile and watched people as they boarded and their faces as they departed — they were a ghostly pale white.

Soon it was my turn. I slowly walked over to the landing field where I was given instructions on how to get into what was supposedly a two—man cockpit.

Once seated and strapped in, I wondered to myself, "Where would you put another passenger? There is hardly enough room for me."

The cockpit cover came down over myself and the pilot, and the rope hooked on to the taxi plane. We were set for take-off. Once we were airborne, the rope pulled the glider smoothly until we reached our climbing altitude.

When the desired level was achieved the pilot released the rope and we suddenly dropped, making a right banking turn into the open air.



There was no engine power, no radio, no co-pilot and no life insurance. The air surrounding the glider and the rudders controlling our movement was all that we had.

I panicked. "What if we collided with another plane, what if we went down, or the pilot became ill?" I took a deep breath and tried to relax.

The ride itself was exciting! The pilot performed various vertical 180 and 360 degree turns, which sent my stomach into my throat. We got daring and decided to do a 100 ft. drop straight down! Then up again into level flight.

After the aerobatics were over we just enjoyed the scenery of the Golden Gate Bridge, the skyscrapers lining the city by the bay, the peaks of Mt. Diablo and the haze overhanging the Sacramento Valley. The automobiles traveling to the Bay Area reminded me of Tonka toys.

Now it was time to land. Somehow the pilot forgot to inform me that the gliders don't land on the runway. Instead, we landed on open field bordering the runway. Normally one can view signs along a runway path, but the only view I had was a horse roaming the field. The landing itself? Let's just say it was

the bumpiest
ever encounter
Overall, the
Vacaville wa



Vacaville

Photography by Karl Vostrez

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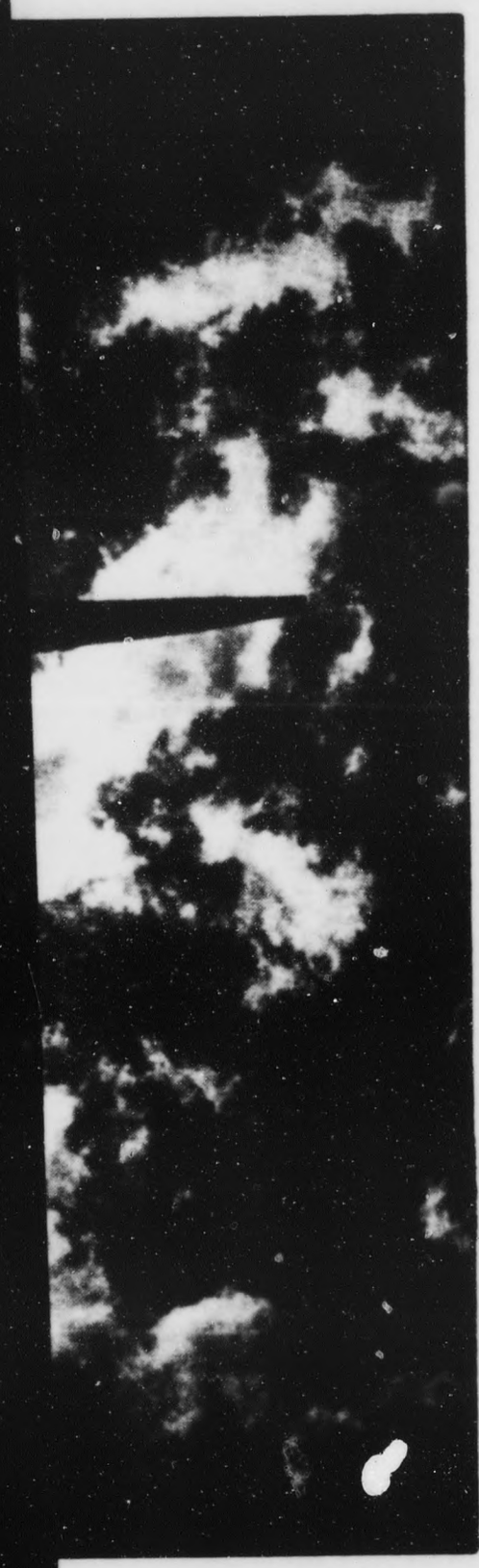


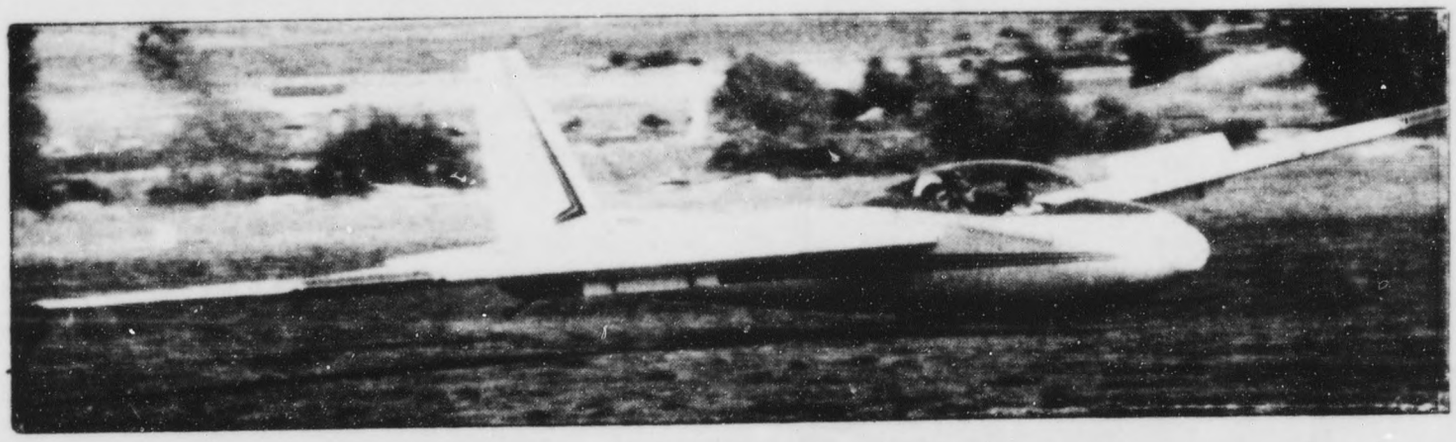
Photo courtesy of Dennis Meyer

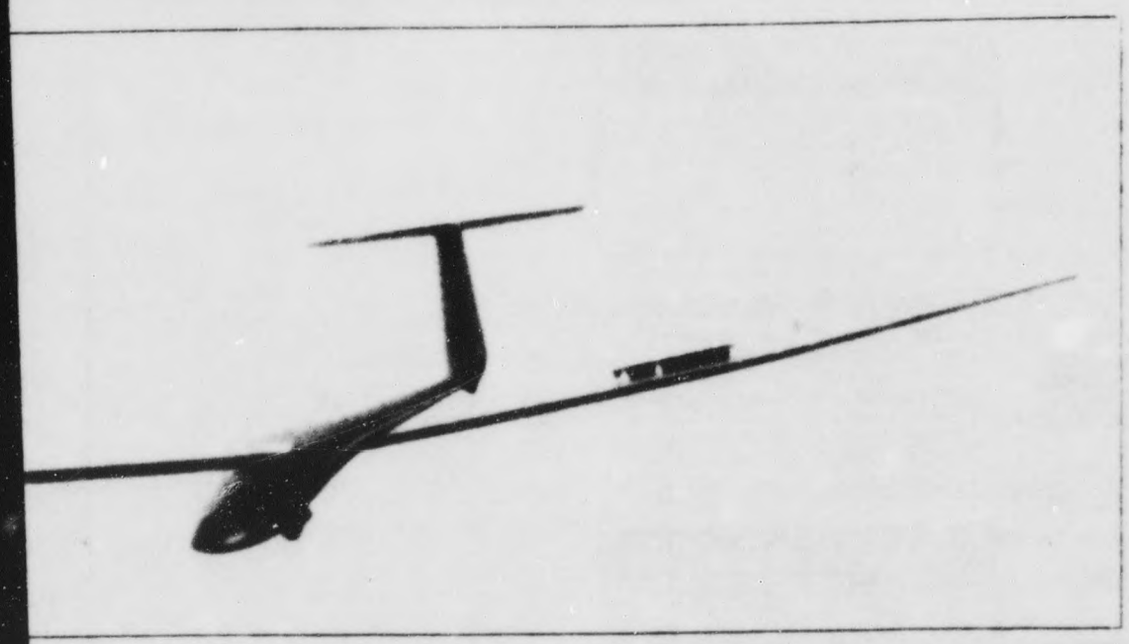
adventure, and is an experience for anyone with courage and a strong stomach to try. If you are interested in glider rides, the rates are $48 for one passenger and $59 for two passengers. The Lagoon Valley Glider Port offers a variety of packages with many different climbing altitudes. For the one best suited to you call the glider port at (707) 447-4500.

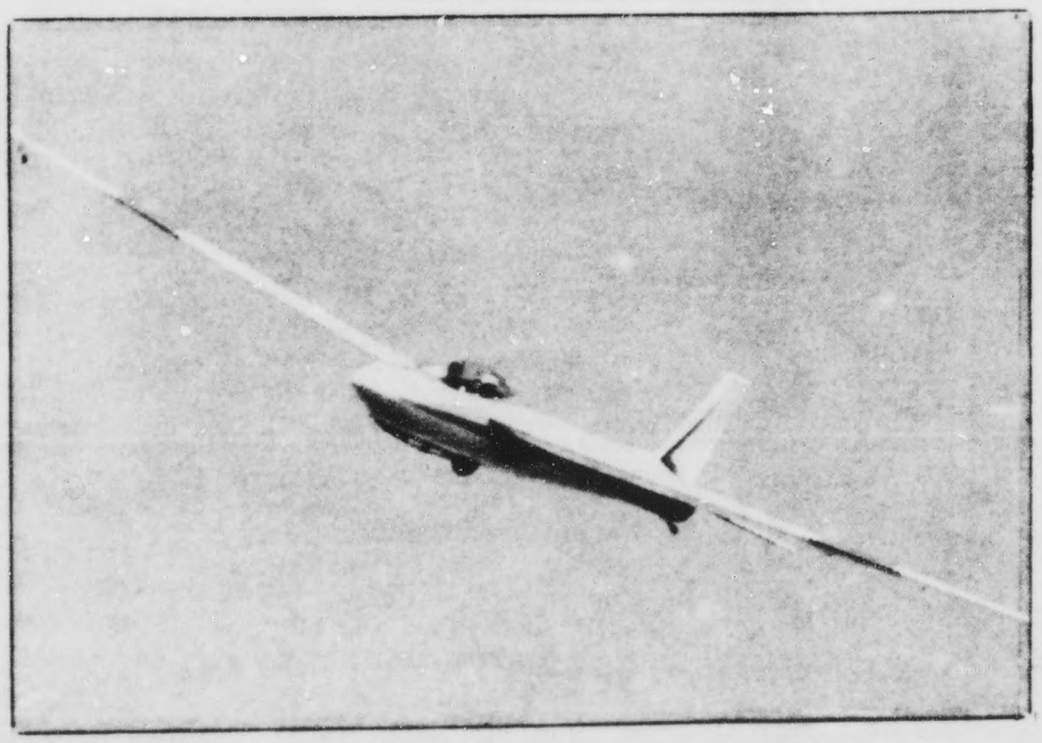




Photos: Top Row L to R - 1. Two people who have just landed at the Lagoon Valley Glider Port talk about their flight with a friend. 2. A glider soars high on a thermal towards the sun. 3. A glider being towed up to altitude for a flight. 4. A pilot explains the instruments to a group preparing to go soaring for the first time. Middle photo: A glider landing on the field next to the paved runway (they cannot land on asphalt). Bottom row photos: Two gliders perform banking manoeuvers in the skies above Vacaville.







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NOTICES

Luther's 95 Theses of October 31, 1517. Lutheran Student Association, Sacramento Room, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 11-Noon-1. Get your copy. What was the argument about?

Tuesday evening Pizza & Testament 5:30-6:45; Communion 7:00-7:45. Lutheran Campus Ministry, 4465 H Street, parish house (ELCA Cross). Rev. Wayne Saffen 457-6452

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Next meeting is Wednesday November 1st at 7 p.m. in the El Dorado Rm. Guest Speaker will be City Councilman Doug Pope.

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Friday, 11/3
ALL -STAR VARIETY SHOW
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Saturday, 11/4
SINGING IN THE RAIN (1952)

GREEKS

Rob ΛXA
Good luck during all-around-Greek! I ♥ ya Little Bro!!!
Your Big Sis, Del

Clark Kent ΣΦE
I am looking forward to the formal and know we will have a wonderful time. Thanx for being you.
ΔΓ ♥ Shelly Long

Charlotte (ΓΦB)
Thanks for all your time and effort with All Around Greek. It's going to be great ♥ Karen

Yo, Big Sis Sophia,
I send you Love & Kisses, and hope we can spend time together. Love your Little Sis,
ΛΣΓ Maria Espinoza

Congratulations **PHI DELTS** on a terrific Football Season! **Greek League Champs!** Way To Go!!

Tony (ΣΦE Pledge),
Hey sweetie! Remember, don't D & D. Give me a call sometime.
Del, ΚΓθ

Gamma Phi Beta wishes all participants in All Around Greek good luck! Hope to see you all there.

Brothers of ΣX,
We're looking forward to having an awesome time at the mixer Thursday. A few of you better watch out - surprise?!! Happy Halloween!
♥ Some Alpha Chi's

Ode to a ΠΚΑ . . .
Thanks for the poem
At the Library table
I wanted to tell you
But wasn't quite able . . .
You're really quite special
Interesting too
And I've enjoyed every minute
I've spend near to you.
(Except last Wed. night! Ha, ha!)
So here's to the start
Of a beautiful friendship
To last for all times
Or until one of us ends it!

Hi Sis Ana,
I'm looking forward to having great times together.
Love Your Little Sis,
Esther Flores ΛΣΓ

Aϕ Janice,
You're an awesome little sis! We're a perfect match! HAPPY BIRTHDAY on Thursday!
Aϕ Love, Your Big Sis Von

ΣX:
You can come calling anytime! Thank you for a great time last Thursday night.
♥ The Sisters of ΓϕB

Scott θX,
Thanks for the pin! See you and the other θX's at Friday's on Saturday! Had a blast at the mixer.
Del ΚΓθ

To The Sisters of AΔΠ
Thanks for the Pie . . . As well as the shirt.
The Brothers of ΔΣϕ

GREEKS are doin' it twice a week in the Hornet Classifieds!! Are you?

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Arts & Features Back Page

Starlight, from p. 10

being hyperactive" — with faultless timing. Odes' past performance material includes God as a game-show host, a solar-powered death penalty and how to determine Los Angeles geography through language: "The closer to the water, the shorter the sentences."

Odes was unavailable for comment; however, if his answering machine greeting is any indication of his act, it promises to be a great show. It plays, "Hello, this is Cary Odes with today's 'George Bush's Words to Live By.' Give a man a fish, he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime. Teach a man to create an artificial shortage of fish, he eats steak."

The Starlight Comedy Cafe will be on Friday, Nov. 3 with two shows, 7:30 and 10 p.m., in the University Union Redwood Room. Tickets cost $3.75 for students and $5 general admission, and are available through the A.S.I. Business Office in the union. For more information, call 278-6595.

Kin, From p. 11

mobster who wants control over the company. Gates (Swayze) wants to trap Gerald's killer the right way, according to the law, but his older brother Briar (Liam Neeson), fresh in from the hills of Kentucky, insists on the mob rule "an eye for an eye."

"Next of Kin" is unbelievable throughout the movie. Here's an urban cop who stresses loyalty to his kinship and place of origin, but is considered a stranger in his own town.

Gates, with a down-home attitude tracks down the ruthless killer in the most polite friendly manner. In his white-pressed shirt, with gel-slicked hair back in a pony tail, he gives viewers the impression he's trying to hide his hillbilly ancestry.

Swayze's co-star Helen Hunt plays his pregnant wife Jessie, a violinist, and shows some compassionate moments throughout the movie. The chemistry works between the two stars.

"Next of Kin" has a disappointing anti-climatic conclusion; there's a showdown with the hillbilly's primitive weaponry against the mobsters' modern machinery.

The film's message is how two families of different origins fight to keep their honor with "an eye for eye." But, this movie isn't worth the price of admission to watch an old adage recreated.

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San Francisco Contemporary Music Players — Concert — Thursday 2 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Zeitgeist — Concert Preview — Friday 3 10 a.m. CSUS Music 151 ■ **Concert** — Friday 3 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Composer Steven Mackey — Meet The Composer *"Forms in New Music"* — Friday 3 11:00 a.m. CSUS Music 209



Harold Land Quintet — Jazz Concert — Saturday 4 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Composer and Flutist Robert Dick — Recital — Sunday 5 3 p.m. Crocker Art Museum ■ **Concert Preview** — Tuesday 7 8:55 a.m. CSUS Music 227, 10:20 a.m. CSUS Music 209, and 2:35 p.m. CSUS Music 209 ■

Guest Artist with the CSUS Faculty — Concert ■ Tuesday 7 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall



CSUS Percussion Ensemble — Concert — Monday 6 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Aequalis — Concert Preview — Monday 6 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Music Recital Hall ■ **Seminar "Music and Business"** — Tuesday 7 10:20 a.m. CSUS Music 227 ■ **Concert Preview with Composer (Rand Steiger)** — Tuesday 7 1:10 p.m. CSUS Music 209 ■ **Concert Preview** — Wednesday 8 11 a.m. CSUS Music 151 ■ **Concert** — Wednesday 8 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

CSUS Faculty and Guest Artists — Concert — Tuesday 7 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Debussy Trio — Guest Artist CSUS Faculty Concert — Tuesday 7 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

CSUS Student Artists — Recital — Tuesday 7 noon Music Recital Hall

Lydian String Quartet — Concert Preview with Composer (Peter Child) — Wednesday 8 10 a.m. CSUS Music 227 ■ Thursday 9 10:20 a.m. CSUS Music 151 ■ **Concert** — Thursday 9 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Avant-Bop Trio — Jazz at the Union — Wednesday 8 noon Redwood Room, CSUS University Union



(trom-bown) — Seniors Concert — Thursday 9 7:15 p.m. St. Francis Manor ■ **Late Concert** — Friday 10 11 p.m. CSUS Music 143

Elgart-Yates Guitar Duo — Recital — Sunday 12 3 p.m. Crocker Art Museum

California E.A.R. Unit — Concert — Friday 10 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

Composer Peter Child — Concert Preview with The Lydian String Quartet — Wednesday 8 10 a.m. CSUS Music 227 ■ Thursday 9 10:20 a.m. CSUS Music 151 ■ **Pre-Concert Talk** — Thursday 9 7 p.m. Music Recital Hall



Flutist Laurel Zucker — Composer Jerry Gerber — *"Concerto for Flute and Digital Ensemble"* Premier Performance and Lecture Demonstration — Thursday 9 8:55 and 10:20 a.m. CSUS Music 227 ■ Friday 10 9 and 10 a.m. CSUS Music 151

I Cantori — Concert — Saturday 11 8 p.m. St. Francis Church

Young Festival Performers — Recital — Saturday 11 3 p.m. CSUS Music 151



This listing represents a partial listing of the events scheduled for this year's Festival of New American Music. Please call 278-6514 for a complete schedule including Masterclasses, In School Performances, and Workshops. ■ All events are completely underwritten and free to the general public. Parking is available and free for all events. ■ Information 278-6514.

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

"The concept of the 'Three R's'--reduce, reuse and recylce--can lower our individual trash load...Participation in the recycling loop is easy, and you can get involved..." Brian Miller

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

Three R's of Waste Management

What Can We Do About All That Trash?

by Brian Miller

When you dump your garbage into a dumpster or put it on the curb to be taken away, did you ever wonder where it goes? All that paper, glass, plastic, food scraps and metal, pitched and forgotten?

The average Californian throws out seven pounds of garbage per day, which adds up to 2,555 pounds a year, per person. The United States's average is 1,500 pounds of garbage per person, per year.

When you throw things away, remember there is no such thing as away. The trash goes somewhere, usually to the local landfill.

A problem we have to face is that our landfills are nearing capacity. Sacramento's will be full in a couple of years. Los Angeles County has a landfill which produces 38 percent of California's solid waste and is projected to be topped off in 1995. We're going to have to find a place to hide our garbage.

So, what does this have to do with you? Well, each of us can reduce the amount of garbage we produce through a few simple steps, and this in turn will help ease the mountains of trash that will be a major problem very soon.

The concept of the "Three R's" — reduce, reuse and recycle — can lower our individual trash load.

Reducing takes place in the store. When making the decision to buy a product, be aware of how it is packaged. Packaging makes up about one-third of our trash, so buying things with minimum packaging can reduce trash. Also remember who pays for the fancy package. Buying bulk foods and putting them in your own reusable container avoids any throwing away.

Another way to reduce is to not buy as much stuff. Before you buy something, ask yourself if you really need it. If not, simply don't buy it.

Reuse means finding another use for items instead of throwing them out. Use old peanut butter jars for storing nails, give old clothes to thrift stores, etc. The idea is to buy things with reusable value, then be creative and find another use for them.

Recycling is probably the most important component in reducing trash. Not only does it lower the volume of trash taken to landfills, but recycling is good for the environment. When cans, paper and glass are recycled, already retreived natural resources are reused. This lessens the need to cut down trees and mine certain ores.

Recycling also saves energy, which is a key component of our economy. Reprocessing aluminum, when compared to processing from scratch, reduces energy use by 95 percent, with a nearly identical reduction in pollution. Reprocessing paper reduces energy use by 70 percent, and reduces energy consumption by 40 percent. These figures show that recycling cans, paper and bottles is both economically and environmentally positive.

The time is coming soon when we will all be required to separate our trash for recycling. Some cities already have it, like San Jose. The infrastructure for recycling is being set up, and the market for recycled goods is being arranged.

If more people participate, then there will be pressure on both the government and the private sector to increase the size and scope of recycling programs.

Participation in the recycling loop is easy, and you can get involved. Most grocery stores have recycling centers in the parking lots. CSUS has a recycling center on campus. All you have to do is save your bottles, cans and newspaper and take them in for redemption. You can start with something close at hand — recycle this *Hornet*.

Brian Miller is a senior studying journalism

One Student's Strategy

In Search Of...A Parking Spot

by Lesley M. Daly

My fists clenched, my jaws screwed down, my eyes squeezed tight, I felt pale, a knot in my stomach balled up. I lost my car among the 100 or so in the Safeway parking lot. Heaven forbid (or be praised) that some sorry soul stole my car. I take a second look and spot my vehicle, breathe a sigh of relief, and unload my groceries.

However, imagine my reaction after my first day of school and I cannot find my car in the midst of 25,000 others!

That day marked the beginning of my love-hate relationship with the campus parking lots. As a new student and mother of three, I carefully arranged my classes around school bus schedules, preschool hours, and commute time. I figured, lucky me, the commute will be a breeze down the Hwy. 50 corridor for a 10:20 a.m. class. The happy anticipation of beginning school again quickly petered out when after my 40 minute commute, I realized that I had to tack on a 20 minute crawl through the parking lots in search of an elusive place to park.

The first week of classes I allowed myself a maximum of 15 minutes cruising the lots; only then would I succumb to the dreaded Back Forty, also known as overflow parking. This was not a satisfactory solution for me despite the cheery driver of the Hornet Express. I PAID my $54. I wanted my money's worth and that meant a place to park in the real lots (paved, preferably with shade.)

I vowed to get smart or die in this commuter-college business. I began by stalking students, driving slowly behind them in my car. But zig-zagging among the cars, they are nearly impossible to track. Many looked surprised finding themselves being followed by what might appear to be an undistinguished patrol car. (I drive a generic-looking Dodge.) Most simply smiled and shook their heads, indicating that they were parked in the dirt across College Town Drive.

I persisted. I spotted an empty-looking (shady) place to park, pulled in and discovered a shrimpy sports car tucked away under the trees.

Although you can't judge a student by their backpack, I began to categorize students as either striders or trudgers, much in the way that one examines a tube of toothpaste and determines if the owner is a squeezer or a roller. I speculated that those who moved swiftly were on their way to class while those who moved slowly through the parking lots were coming from class. My hypothesis has not been proven, although I noticed that if I timed my commute just right and arrived at 9:34 a.m., a trudger would be leaving the same spot day after day. I considered memorizing his license plate.

Through this ordeal by asphalt I have made tremendous stides in my personal development. I'm considerably patient (within reason), my reaction time is quicker, my peripheral vision has improved enormously, and since I have to hoof it occasionally from the Back Forty, I'm aerobically fit.

Sadly though, chivalry has gone out the car window. Last week a young man allowed me to turn down an aisle in front of him. I waved happily, smiling. Feeling lucky I turned down the next aisle. Two cars pulled out simultaneously. But the yo-yo in front of me sat idling his engine rather than pulling forward to park in the space a few feet ahead. His Monte Carlo jabbed into the aisle at an impossible angle. I waited. That old familiar knot buched up in my stomach again.

In the meantime, the gentleman that allowed me to go before him cleverly figured out what was happening, drove around and down the opposite direction and squeezed his Ford 1/2 ton pickup in the space where a little red Honda CRX just pulled out. That's good karma I suppose.

With grim determination I pursued then next person with a backpack slung across one shoulder. Karma — or is that "car-ma?"

Lesley M. Daly, who regularly commutes from Placerville, is studying communications

From the editors to the CSUS community:

Comments?

Suggestions?

The Hornet newspaper welcomes opinions from abroad. We offer two sections to service the needs of the student body and faculty. We accept letters to the editor as well as short commentaries for *The Hornet's* **Current Wisdom** page. Letters to the editor and commentaries should be addressed as such and sent to:

The Editors
The Hornet
6000 J St. Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA. 95819

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Counterpoint

The Origin Of AIDS

Editor:

Re: Bill Tolson's letter to the editor, "God Inflicts AIDS."

I would like to address some issues that were brought up in Tolson's letter to the editor. I would like to address his "case" on the cause of AIDS. Obviously for Tolson to write such a simplistic, homophobic cause for AIDS, he must know very little about the history of AIDS. As far as researchers know today, AIDS originated in Africa among heterosexual populations, not homosexual populations. It was almost wiped out in the small village where it manifested, except that a white Swedish doctor who treated the dying villagers without realizing it was a contagious disease, contracted it and then returned to the Netherlands where it was passed on. It made its debut in America when it was carried over during the Bicentennial in New York. The reason why the disease is prominent in the homosexual community is because of a primary carrier named Gaeton Dugas who had many sexual partners. The disease was spread unwittingly throughout the homosexual population because it was not even recognized as a contagious disease by the medical community. Had Gaeton Dugas been heterosexual, it would affect primarily the heterosexual population.

Tolson's claim that AIDS is a disease that has civil rights is full of crap. NO DISEASE is capable of rational thought! Besides, culture and civilities are human phenomena; no disease is capable of making that kind of distinction which Tolson claims. The fact that heterosexuals are just as susceptible to the disease also discredits Tolson's outrageous claim.

Another claim that Tolson makes is that homosexuality is "unnatural." These "unnatural" acts occur in most animal species and in ALL human cultures. There are religions and cultures that actually consider homosexuality a positive sexual behavior. In fact, the Grecian culture that we often associate with arete, or academic and personal achievement, felt that homosexuality for men was the only form of true love. Tolson is obviously using a particular religion to justify a particular value system, unfortunately a very narrow, heterosexist, and hurtful value system.

Tolson feels that homosexuality has no redeeming values. What about the value of love? When did loving and caring about somebody else, regardless of gender, become a sin? Is it because they do not procreate and they love for love's sake? Is it because they don't adhere to the sexist gender roles of this society? Or is it because they upset the patriarch hierarchy that exists in this society? Tolson, before you condemn a segment of society that you don't understand, take a look at what it is you're really condemning.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Parsons
Social Work

An Incidence Of Trickery

Quake Relief

Editor:

The people of Northern California have pulled together the past few weeks to come to the aid of the earthquake victims in the Bay Area.

Ms. Erin Riggs, a *Hornet* staff writer, has been organizing a caravan to take water and other supplies to Los Gatos and Santa Cruz, where the earthquake had the most devastating effect. On Friday, Oct. 20, Ms. Riggs and I met in front of the State Capitol to collect bottled water for transport on Saturday morning.

A woman came up to us and indicated that she would like to help carry some water in her Volkswagon van the next morning. The van was then packed with 10 cases of bottled water along with seven, five gallon bottles donated by the California Lottery and other businesses around Sacramento. The woman never showed up on Saturday morning with the much needed water. Ms. Riggs and I had been tricked We could not believe someone would stoop so low as to take water from earthquake victims. This is an insult to both Ms. Riggs and myself. I do not think that this woman has as caring a heart as Ms. Riggs. I would like to urge everyone at CSUS to help the earthquake victims in all possible ways, this society is not full of people like the woman who stole the water, right?

Sincerely,

Bob Chow
Undeclared

Morality And Homosexuality

Editor:

Re: Timothy Niver's Oct. 24 letter to the editor.

Since when do values and morals hurt and ridicule? We should be shamed and disgusted by vices, not values. Nowadays, we seem to be quite tolerant of deviances, but we accuse the normal. Whether anyone likes it or not, homosexuality is not normal. Unlike those who go along with the crowd in accepting gays as having an "alternate" lifestyle, I still have the guts to stand (against popular sentiment) for what I believe.

As for Niver's statement: "It's not okay to spread material like this around," when did this become law? Free speech, remember, Niver?

As you will notice, the party responsible for this wisdom did sign his name. Come on Niver, let's take a good look and see whose side really is — in your words — "mentally ill."

Sincerely,
Marius Corneliu Sirb
Psychology

Banning Animal Testing

Editor:

Re: Oct. 17 editorial, "Demonstrations And Boycotts Hit Other Campuses — What's The Matter Here?"

I think many faculty members and students at CSUS have something to oppose, but I'm not sure why they don't demonstrate openly.

I, for one, am very troubled about the fact that many companies produce products by testing them on animals and by using animal ingredients. I believe that animals deserve the same considerations as humans. I don't know how people can live with the fact that they are contributing to animal suffering by purchasing these goods.

Animal testing should be banned. I would like to see *The Hornet* run an in-depth article on animal testing, including a list of cruelty-free products and a list of books to read on the topic. It would be terrific if CSUS faculty and students united to ban animal testing and set a national example to shed more light on this practice.

Sincerely,
Sara Bird
Art/History

The Best In The West

Criticizing The Critics

Editor:

As a first-year graduate student at CSUS, I was disheartened to read that CSU officials question the accuracy of a recent study finding this campus to be the "best buy" in the West ("Report Challenged", Oct. 24). Although I agree that the *U.S. News and World Report* ratings do a disservice to prospective students by defining the "best" colleges on the basis of reputation and selectivity rather than true measures of educational quality, the objections raised by CSU administrators are themselves spuriously overdrawn.

All CSU campuses' fees are not the same, notwithstanding statements to the contrary by CSU's public affairs director. In addition to the fees charged to every student in the CSU system, each campus adds its own set of mandatory fees (in some cases as much as $245 per year). At CSUS these fees total $112, the fourth lowest level among the 19 CSU campuses. As the cost of higher education climbs, these differences are important to prospective students and clearly relevant to determining which college is the "best buy."

Admissions requirements and "selectivity" are not synonymous, so protestations that "the admissions requirements are the same for all CSU colleges" do not contradict the magazine's rating of CSUS as the 11th most selective campus in the system. After all, the basic admissions requirements for the CSU and UC systems now differ only cosmetically, but few would dispute that UCLA is more selective than CSU Hayward. But the real question should be: "So what?"

Instead of disputing quantitative measures of inputs and worrying about relative popularity like junior high school students, we should follow the advice of Professor Ted Hornback of the English Department and work to make this institution one of the qualitatively "best in the West."

Sincerely,

Christopher L. Cabaldon
Public Policy and Administration

Cartoon Corner



HORNET SCOREBOARD

HORNET FOOTBALL

WFC STANDINGS

	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Portland St.	4	1	0	184	114
S. Utah St.	3	1	0	117	98
Santa Clara	2	2	0	80	91
Sacramento St.	2	2	0	82	82
CSU Northridge	1	2	0	48	64
Cal Poly SLO	0	3	0	51	93
Cal Lutheran	0	0	0	--	--

Note--Cal Lutheran games do not count in league standings.

OVERALL STANDINGS

	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
	6	3	0	280	216
	4	4	0	205	234
	6	3	0	220	192
	5	3	0	189	212
	4	5	0	164	214
	4	4	0	178	188
	2	6	0	178	196

RESULTS, October 28

Portland St.	42	Sacramento St. 19
Santa Clara	21	CSU Northridge 20
S. Utah St.	34	Cal Lutheran 20
Cal Poly SLO	28	UC Davis 21

SCHEDULE, November 4

#Sacramento St. vs. CSU Northridge
#S. Utah St. vs. Cal Poly SLO
Portland St. Vs. W. Illinois
Santa Clara vs St. Mary's
Cal Lutheran vs. Azusa Pacific
Denotes WFC League Game

	Sac St.	Portland St.
Sacramento St.	00	07 12 00--19
Portland St.	14	06 15 07--42

PSU--Shackelford 80 pass from Del'Andrae (Brumfield kick)
PSU--Harvin 43 run (Brumfield kick)
PSU--Barrett 85 interception return (kick blocked)
CSUS--Johnson 43 pass from Wyant (kick failed)
PSU--Barrett 18 interception return (Evens pass from Del'Andrae)
CSUS--Brye 62 pass from Wyant (kick failed)
PSU--Harvin 1 run (Brumfield kick)
CSUS--Ingram 15 pass from Wyant (pass failed)
PSU--Evens 22 pass from Del'Andrae (Brumfield kick)

	Sac St.	Portland St.
First Downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	33-112	41-174
Passing	323	300
Return yards	141	172
Comp-Att-Int	16-35-2	17-31-1
Punts-Avg	7-39	5-36
Penalties-yards	7-61	9-81
Possession time	27:15	32:45

Rushing--Sac St.-Bueno 15-78, Buccellato 5-28, Brueze 2-12, Hines 3-11, Ingram 1-7, Lukowski 1-3, Johnson 1-1, Wyant 5-(minus 20). Portland-Harvin 22-129, Finkbonner 3-25, Shackelford 1-13, Strickland 2-12, Simon 4-11, Del'Andrae 9-(minus 16).
Passing--Sac St.-Wyant 15-31-2-316, Zeller 1-4-0-7 Portland-Del'andrae 17-31-1-300.
Receiving-Sac St.-Brye 5-163, Johnson 2-63, Weaver 3-61, Buccellato 3-17, Ingram 1-15, Hines 2-4. Portland-Shackelford 7-168, Evens 4-51, Weaving 2-39, Harvin 2-29 Miller 2-13.

HORNET VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

Def. Alumni
13-15 15-3 15-13 16-14
Def. Sonoma State
15-3 15-13 10-15 15-2

SCHEDULE

Tues. vs. Nevada-Reno
Fri/Sat/Sun--Air Force Premiere at Colorado Springs

HORNET SOCCER

RESULTS

Lost to CSU Hayward 3-0
Def. UC Santa Cruz 5-0

SCHEDULE

Tues. vs. Fresno Pacific
Fri. vs. UC Berkeley

City Smog May Increase Athlete's Chance Of Heart/Lung Disease

by Carol Fuccillo

If your chest feels tight when you go out on your daily run, or you have trouble breathing, you might be feeling the effects of an increased concentration of smog.

If you are an athlete, you may have more symptoms and have greater sensitivity to the smog.

That's what studies by John Bedi, a research associate at U C Santa Barbara have shown. Bedi, who also teaches biomechanics in the physical education department at CSUS, has been studying the effects of smog on control groups for the past 15 years. He presented his data on Friday at a seminar on "Effects of Air Pollution on Physical Work."

Subjects in the studies were exposed for week-on, week-off testing, which asked them to breathe ozone (smog) for 15 minutes, then exercise, then breathe smog again. For the first two or three days, Bedi said, subjects would show symptoms of smog exposure: consisting of tightness in the chest, chest irritation and trouble breathing. However, by the fourth day, subjects had "adapted" physically to the ozone and showed no symptoms.

Although the subjects may not have felt the effects of ozone, further studies (by doctors studying toxic diseases that affect a large number of people) of those with constant exposure to smog showed some increase in heart and lung disease.

"It's like when you go into a room and smell an odor," explained Bedi. "After a while, you don't smell that odor, but it is still there. Even if a subject isn't sensitive to the ozone, physical changes can still occur. Ozone is a molecule that can still oxidize in the lung tissue."

As one gets older, fewer symptoms are present. Healthy children do not show symptoms at all.

Additionally, in studies performed on athletes by Dr. Bill Adams at U C Davis, exposure to smog combined with heat increased the symptoms.

Those with health problems were also tested. Asthmatics do show sensitivity, but are very similar to the normal control groups. And subjects with chronic obstructive lung disease did not respond to the ozone. However, they also could not be tested in a similar fashion to normal control groups because they already had decreased lung capacity.

Cigarette smokers were found to be less responsive to the ozone because their lungs may already be desensitized.

Bedi advised that when the smog count is high to:

A) Exercise in the early morning, from 7:00 to 10:00, when the sun isn't as intense. The oxygen molecule in ozone when it combines with ultraviolet light from the sun and fossil fuels (such as car exhaust) creates smog.

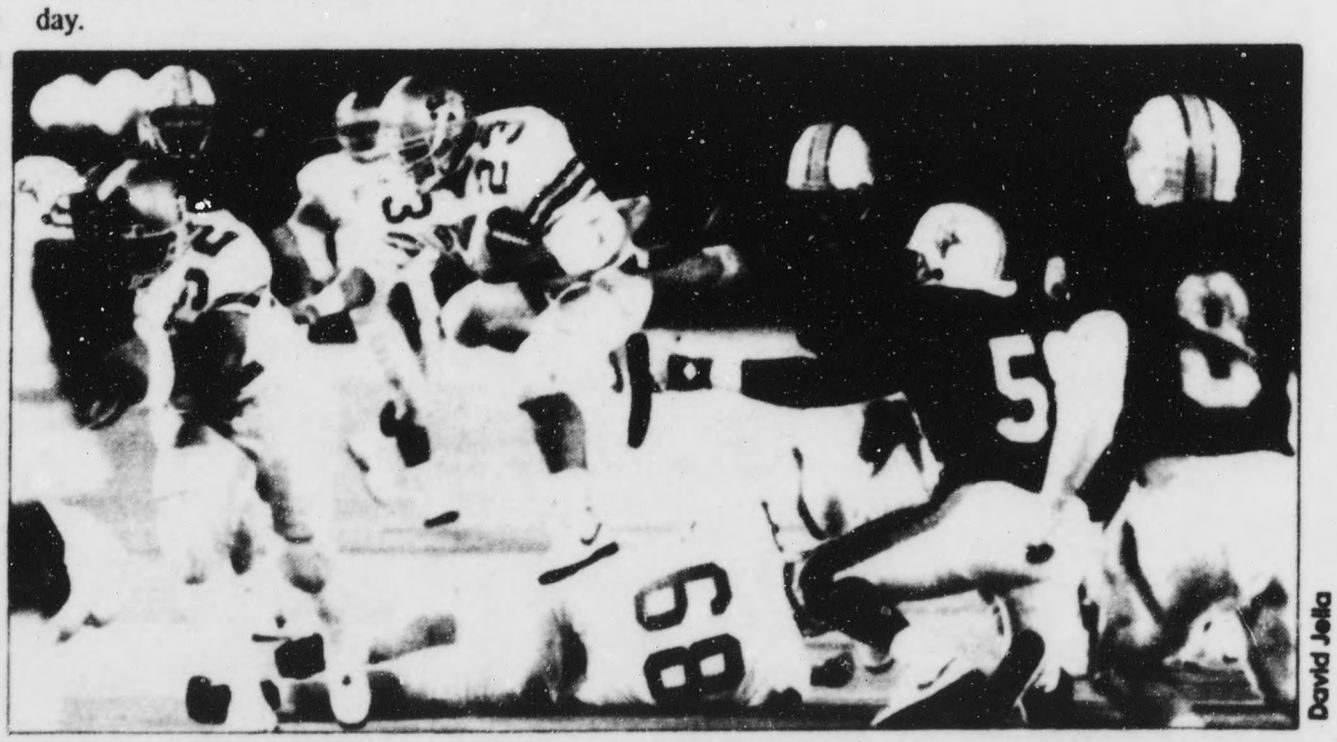
B) Exercise indoors.

C) If you must exercise outdoors, alternate your days. It is best to give your body a rest, as studies show that there is increased sensitivity on the second day.



Jill Jeffcoat

CSUS biomechanics professor John Bedi lectures on the effoects of smog on athletes.



David Jella

Steve Buccellato (23) breaks through a hole as Jerry Selater (52) and Mo Loller (68) clear the way.

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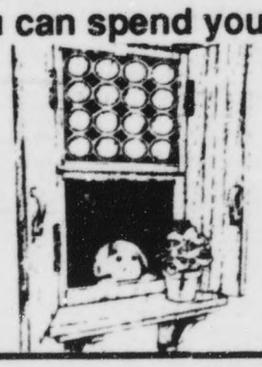
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IM Champs, from p.21

Pete Cardinale started a comeback when he snatched a pass by Smith, and returned it the other way 42 yards for six points.

After halting the offense of Give Us The Shirts, the Phi Delts received the ball on downs.

Castle hurled a 65-yard bomb over everything except the outstretched hands of wide receiver Bob Leppek, who caught the ball for a touchdown.

Electing to run on the extra point, Castle scampered around the left end for two points, bringing Phi Delta Theta to within seven points, at 27-20.

However Smith, whose offensive line gave him plenty of time to throw all season, did it again and put the ball into Belden's hands down field for the final score. A pass for the extra point was complete and provided the margin of victory.

"We just got down in the beginning and tried to play catch-up and couldn't do it," Louis Villalba, Phi Delta Theta receiver.said after the game.

IM Coordinator Robert Frye awarded Give Us The Shirts white championship T-shirts emblazoned with "CSUS IM Sports And Recreation Champion" in yellow and green.

"Tomorrow morning when you wake up, you can look at yourself in the mirror and say, I'm an intramural champion," team captain Smith said as he handed out shirts to each player.

"It's sort of prophetic," Earley said.

Give Us The Shirt's sure-handed center explained earlier that the team's name was chosen from a confident feeling they had to go all the way. They believed they could not lose a game, so why even bother with the season. "Just give us the shirt now."

They finished 12-0, and now will play the UC Davis IM Flag Football Champions, under the lights, November 30 at Davis, in an IM Causeway Classic.

Other flag football veterans helped Give Us The Shirts. Pat Schibler, who played with Belden last year, haunted the offense with superb line play. Ron Ashe, Mark Winkler, and Mike Lustinberger added the finishing touch to a strong defense, while Steve Giacomini and Mark Babb were offensive weapons.

"We were out-manned," said Castle. "We did our best but just came up short. They had the whole school to pick players from, we had to take what we got."



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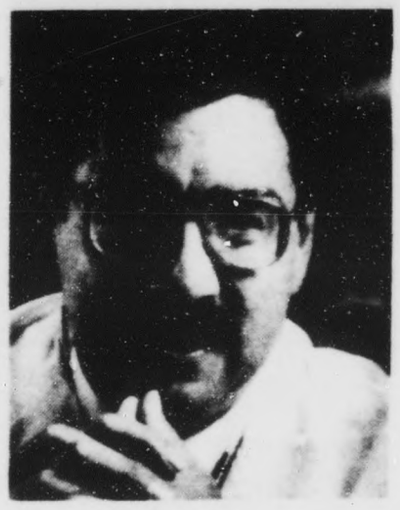
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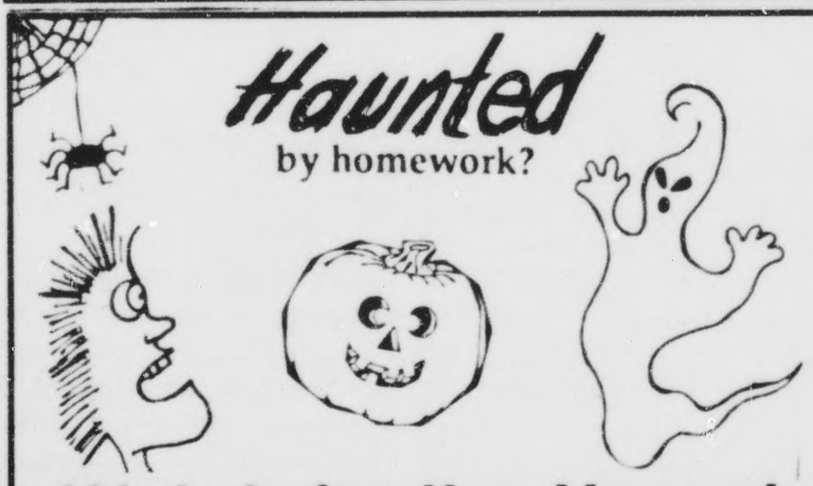
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Give Us The Shirts All-Campus IM Football Champs

Phi Delta Theta Defeated In Close Contest 34-20

by Glenn Matty

Fighting off a comeback by Phi Delta Theta, Give Us The Shirts turned on its high scoring offense and won the CSUS Intramural All-Campus Flag Football Championship, 34-20, last Thursday night.

Under the lights at Hornet Field, it was Bruce Belden's third touchdown catch late in the second half that sealed the fate of Phi Delta Theta, Greek League Champs.

Only seven points down, the Phi Delt secondary allowed Belden to get behind it, resulting in a 45-yard touchdown pass from Give Us The Shirt's quarterback Kirk Smith, his fourth of the night.

"This one was sweet," said Belden, who played on last year's IM All-Campus champion, The 49'ers.

Give Us The Shirt, Open League Champs, took an insurmountable lead midway through the first half when Jeff Jones picked off a sideline pass from Phi Delta Theta quarterback James Castle, and strolled 38 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Smith passed to Belden for the extra point and the score was 20-0.

But Phi Delta Theta responded before the half was over. With a controlled drive, Castle marched the offense 65 yards for a score, hitting receiver Chuck Ashen with a three-yard timing pattern to the front corner of the end zone. The extra point failed and it was 20-6 at the half.

A quick interception by Give Us The Shirts started the second half. A few plays later, Smith found Belden open for a 40-yard touchdown pass, and on the extra point, tossed to Brian Earley to make the score 27-6

Phi Delta Theta cornerback

See **IM Champs,** p.20

Hornets, from p.23

plosive team like Portland, you never want to give them good field position." The Hornets did have a fake called, but because the Vikings appeared to have it covered, the Hornets audibled out of it at the line of scrimmage.

POSSESSION #5-With the help of two Sean Levy sacks, the defense forced the Vikings to punt. From their own 18, the offense drove down to the Viking 29. On a second and eight, Wyant threw for Weaver, who appeared open and headed for a TD. But Barret, a redshirt freshman making only his third start, read the play perfectly. He stepped in front of Weaver and rambled 85 yards down the sideline for the score. The return set PSU and WFC records. Linebacker Derek Stigerts gave the Hornets a small lift by blocking the PAT (his second block of the season), but the Hornets now trailed 20-0. "It's awfully difficult to come from behind, especially against an extremely talented team like Portland," Mattos said.

POSSESSION #6-Once again the Hornets bounced right back A 56-yard pass play from Wyant to Brye put the ball on the Viking 15. This time it looked like the Hornets would get on the scoreboard for sure. After an illegal procedure penalty, the Hornets surprised the Vikings by running a draw play. But on the tackle the improbable happened once again-Bueno had a defender's helmet hit the ball, and it came loose. There to recover the ball on the 10 yard line was Barret.

The totals: 5 times the Hornets had the ball inside the Viking 35; two fumbles, one interception, and one punt; despite gaining 225 yards at this point, the Hornets had no points to show for it.

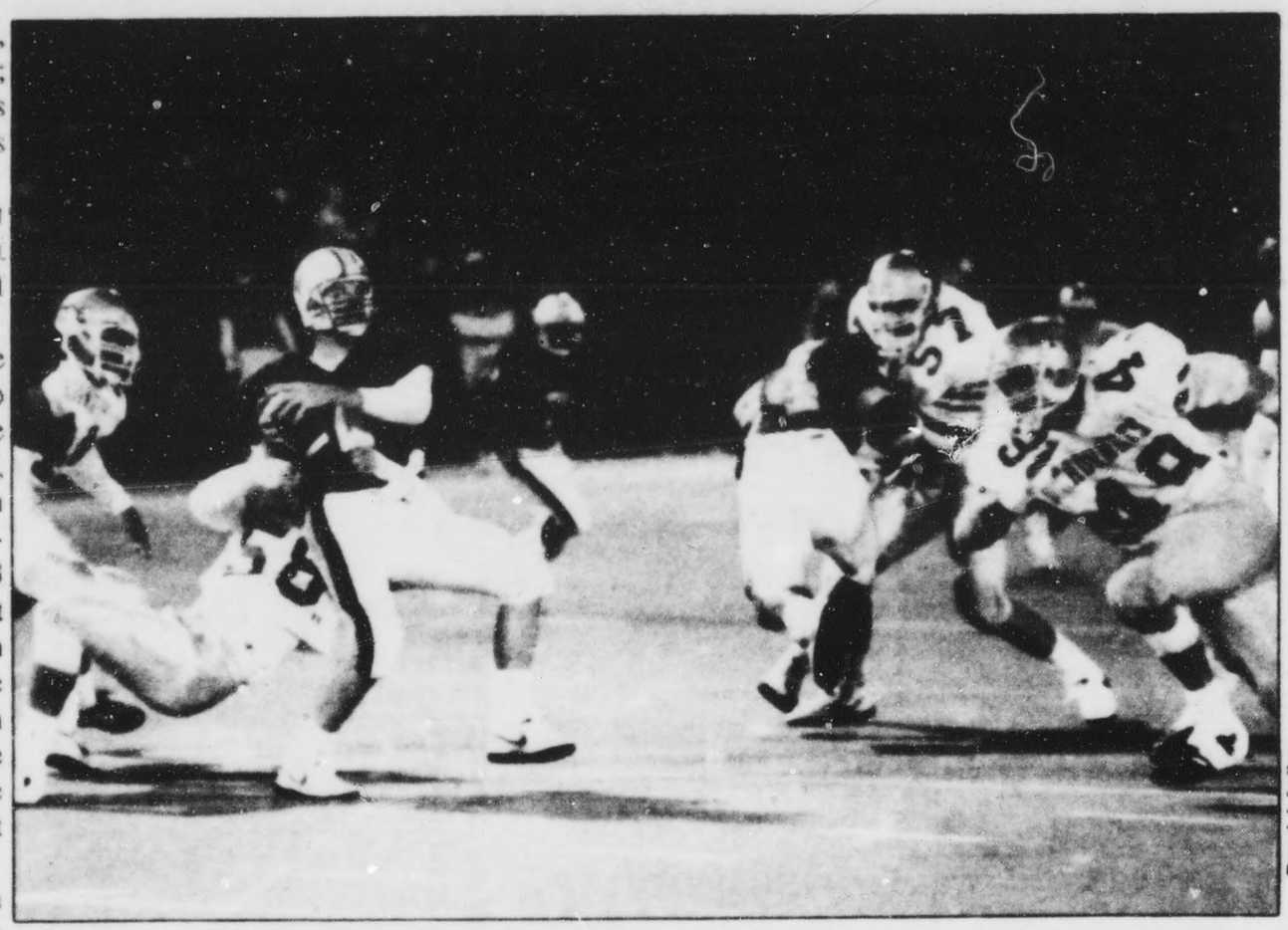
"The turnovers really hurt us," Mattos said. "You just can't do that against this caliber of team."

Right before intermission the Hornets finally were able to make the big play. With three seconds left to go in the half, Hornets' strong safety Keilen Mathews recovered a Del'Andrae fumble on the Vikings 43 yard line. As time expired Wyant threw for Michael Johnson in the endzone who bobbled the ball and batted it but came down with the catch in the back of the endzone. Ramin Massoudi made the PAT, and the Hornets went at halftime down 20-7.

"That touchdown gave us a lift," defensive end Junior Nua said. "During halftime we were all pepped up again."

The Hornets sprinted into halftime with new life. That enthusiam carried into the second half. The Hornet defense held on Portland's first possesion of the half, the key play being Stigerts throwing Harvin for a three yard loss.

Following the ensuing punt, the offensive unit took over. But just like in the first half, the Hornets were abruptly struck-as if hit with a northern meteorite. On third down, Wyant's pass to Derek Ingram (which may have been enough for a first down), bounced off of Ingram's hands and into the hands of Barret. Eighteen yards later Barret had his second TD. A successful two point conversion making the score 28-7, proved too much for the Hornets to overcome. It is plays like this that left the Hornets wondering what might have been.



David Jella

Rob Patton (58) tackles Portland State's quarterback Darren Del'Andrae for a loss as Sean Levy (49) arrives with help.

Despite the problems in the early moments, the defense played well enough for the team to win. "The guys played up to them (Portland) pretty well," defensive coordinator Mike Clemons said. "It's an even football game if we don't turn the ball over." Clemons was pleased with the Hornets' pass rush. Six times the Hornets sacked Del'Andrae, four by Levy, and two by Nua. Matthews led the team in tackles with 10.

Offensively, Wyant gave a gutsy performance completing 15 0f 31 passes for 316 yards. This despite sore ribs, and a back that stiffened in the cool northern air. In the third quarter, Wyant threw TD passes of 62-yards to Brye, and 15 yards to Ingram.

Brye led the Hornets in receiving hauling in 5 passes for 163 yards. Bueno led the way on the ground, gaining 78 yards on 15 carries. "We had a good scheme against a good football team," Mattos said. "I thought we were never out of the game until they scored their final touchdown."

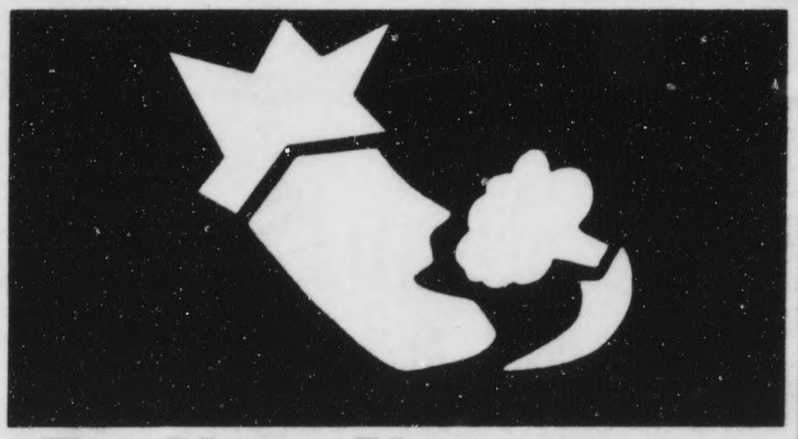
The Vikings who came into the game unranked in Division II, appear to have a good shot at a playoff birth.

"They need to win their last two games," WFC Commissioner Vic Buccola said. "I don't know if they would get in with four losses." PSU's last two games are at home. The Vikings have reached the finals of the Division II playoffs the last two years.

As for the Hornets, the chances of receiving a playoff bid have drastically been reduced, "There is still some hope," Bucola said. "But they have got to get by Northridge first."

The nine-game schedule (actually the late dropping of CSUS from their schedule by Humboldt and Cal Lutheran) may prove to be a key factor if the Hornets fail to reach the playoffs. A 7-3, or 8-3 record, looks a whole lot better to pollsters, than a 6-3 record does.

The Hornets finish out the season hosting Northridge and All-American running back Albert Fann on Saturday, November 4. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the game will be televised live on KCRA, channel 3. "If we finish, 6-3, than we have had a successful year," Mattos said.



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Hornets, from p.24

was sent in by a fan as part of a promotion) The PAT made it 7-0.

POSSESSION #2-A 29-yard kickoff return by Donald Hines gave the Hornets excellent field position on the 38. But on the very next play, the usually reliable Ed Bueno fumbled the ball (Bueno later said that he believed his knee had hit the ground before he lost the ball). Two plays later Viking running back Burnell Harvin scampered 43 yards for the TD. Just 3:04 into the first quarter and the scoreboard read PSU 14, CSUS 0.

POSSESSION 3#- To the Hornets credit, they continued to fight back. This time they drove down to the Viking 34. On a third and five, Wyant, under pressure, rolled to his right, then back to his left and wide-open in the endzone stood Zebedee Brye. Wyant got the ball off and it looked like it was going to be a Hornet touchdown-but Viking safety Ken Feist was able to knock it away at the last instant. Much like the game itself, this play represented what might have been.

POSSESSION #4-After an interception by Hornet safety Tim Brown (his third of the season), the Hornets marched from their own 7 to the Vikings 35. The big plays were a 20-yard romp by Bueno, and a 23-yard pass play to Brye. On a first and ten from the PSU 49, tight end Chris Harris worked his way open in the Viking secondary. However Wyant was layed out as he threw and the pass was thrown behind Harris who was unable to make the catch. The drive was halted at the Viking 35. Coach Mattos declined attempting the long field goal simply because, "with an ex-

See **Hornets,** p.22

Gamma Phi Beta

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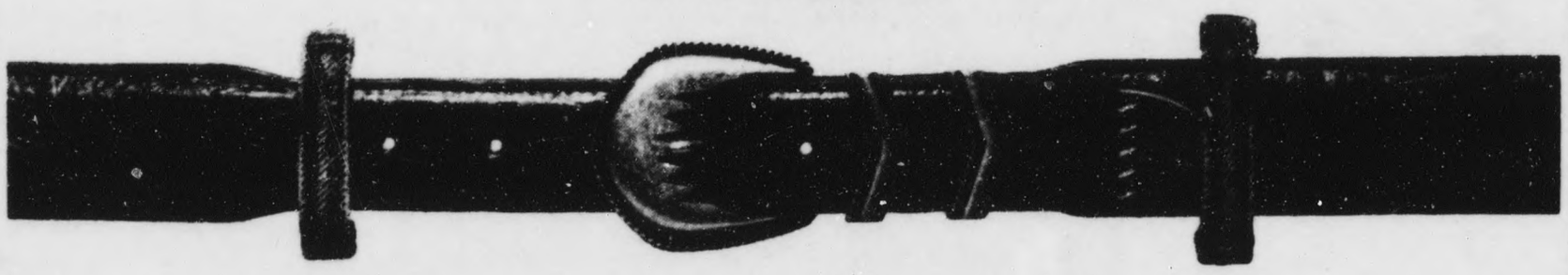
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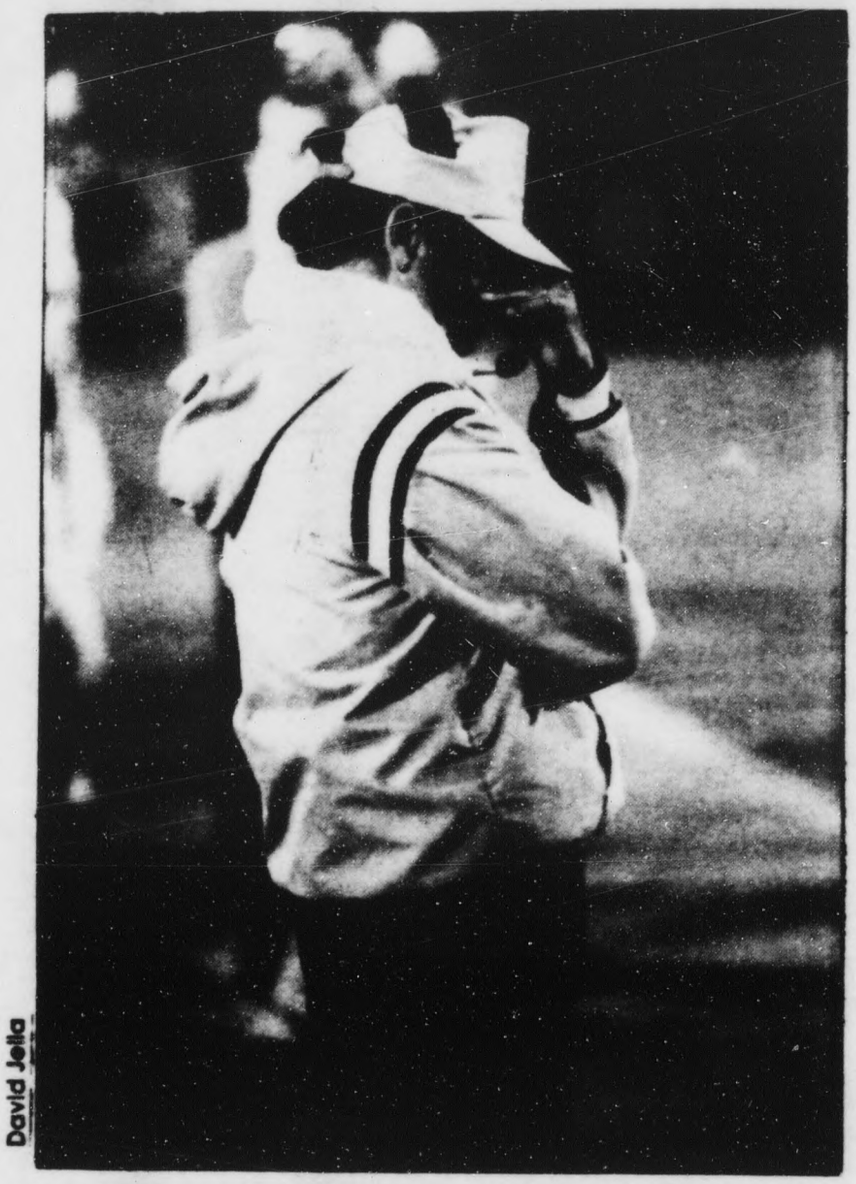
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David Jella

Coach Bob Mattos' frustration is apparent during the Hornets 42-19 loss to Portland State last Saturday night.

Hornets Dropped By Portland State

42-19 Loss All But Eliminates Sac State From Playoff Picture

Turnovers Key To Hornet Frustration

by Brian Fonseca

Portland State University free-safety Vince Barrett returned two interceptions for touchdowns, and recovered a fumble leading the Vikings to a 42-19 win over CSUS in a Western Football Conference showdown.

The win improved the Vikings record to 5-3 overall, 4-1 in WFC play. The Vikings clinched at least a tie for the WFC crown, and if Southern Utah loses to either Cal Poly or Northridge the Vikings will be league champions for the third consecutive year.

For the Hornets, it was a case where the big breaks simply just did not go their way. "We gave it a run," Head Coach Bob Mattos said. "We just didn't make the big plays."

Despite a long travel day, the Hornets came out with plenty of emotion and intensity, and appeared poised to spoil the Vikings' homecoming.

But the Vikings had other plans. The Hornets' first six possessions pretty much tell the story:

POSSESSION #1-On the Hornets first play from scrimmage following the opening kickoff, Drew Wyant connected with Ron Weaver for a 27 yard gain. The drive stalled on the Viking 34 mainly due to a sack that took the Hornets out of field goal range.

One play after Drew Long's punt bounced into the endzone for a touchback, Viking quarterback Darren Del'Andrae hit the streaking Rinaldo Shackelford (a former teammate of Michael Johnson's at Solano Community College) for a 80-yard touchdown pass. (Ironically the play

See **Hornets,** p.23



Cindy Schatz

Mark Broers evades a UC Santa Cruz defender during the Hornets 5-0 win on Saturday.

Hornet Soccer Team Splits:

Lose To Hayward 3-0, Crush Santa Cruz 5-0

by Carol Fuccillo

The CSUS soccer team lost to the CSU Hayward Pioneers Wednesday, 3-0.

"We started off playing poorly," said Coach Mike Linenberger. "Our touch was off. This is one of the best teams we have played all year. On a good day, we can play them withou t a problem, but things just didn't go our way."

Coach Paul Arellanes added, "You prepare all season for a game like this. It's disappointing. We just never got rolling."

Though clinching the Hayward game would have put the booters firmly in the running for playoffs, the team may still have a reprieve, if certain things happen, according to Linenberger. "We need to have Northridge win the conference down south. They will play San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield, and we beat those two. We need Hayward to win the conference, and Chico and Humboldt to lose a couple of games. There's still a glimmer of hope."

The Hornets regrouped, and on Saturday the team went on to squash the U.C. Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 5-0. The stands were overflowing this time filled with an energetic and supportive crowd.

Energy was low on the field at first, but the Hornets quickly overtook the Slugs with finesse and skill. Mike Deusterhaus scored the first goal on a penalty kick.

Randy Vera scored the second and third goals. His first goal was on an assist from Jeff Martinez. His second goal was a straight shot in.

Dean Discher scored the fourth goal. On a cross on a set piece from Gary Trubell, Discher outcharged a couple of defenders from UCSC, and headed the ball in.

The fifth and final goal was scored by Sharif Abdu. On an assist from Discher, Abdu chipped the ball over the goalie's head into the net. "I'm very pleased," said Abdu, "but we should have made more goals."

Coach Linenberger said, "This is a good win after the Hayward disappointment. The Slugs are not a strong team, but they are persistent, and we had to keep up with that."

Arellanes added, "The team went into today's game expecting to beat the Slugs. We played all right."

"We want to end the season on a positive note, Linenberger said, "and finish strong for the seniors on the team, so that if nothing else, we finish well with them."

The booters will play the Fresno Pacific Sunbirds today at 3 p.m on the Hornet soccer field.